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TODAY IN arab news

Squatters fired on
Lebanese police open fire on protesting squatters in Beirut and kill about eight persons and injure several others, according to reports in the local press. — Page 4

Singapore Port
In the world's second busiest port, more than 400 tankers and merchant ships can be seen everyday across the shimmering waters of Singapore roads. A ship arrives or weighs anchor every 10 minutes. — Page 7

Sweden attacks U.S.
Sweden's new Socialist government attacks the United States' policy in Central America, especially its crucial role in keeping "tottering dictatorships on their feet." The criticism was made in the U.N. General Assembly. — Page 9

U.S.-EEC row
The United States International Trade Commission rules that 14 of the 16 complaints made by the U.S. steel industry against European steel imports were justified. — Page 10

United held
The battle of the English Soccer First Division giants, Liverpool and Manchester United, ended in a goalless draw at Anfield. United's draw coupled with its nearest challengers — West Ham, West Bromwich and Watford — defeats enabled the Manchester side to extend its lead at the top two points. — Page 13.

Turbine parts seized
The United States seizes gas turbine parts purchased by an Italian company, allegedly destined for the controversial Soviet gas pipeline. — Page 16.

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PLO in team to see Reagan on peace plan

RABAT, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will be represented in a delegation which has asked to see U.S. President Ronald Reagan next week to outline an Arab peace plan for the Middle East.

But the decision to include an official PLO representative, taken at a meeting of the "committee of seven" Arab states during the night here, may well result in the failure of the delegation's mission before it gets underway. Initially, the Arab summit at Fez last month, taking into account U.S. reluctance to receive a PLO representative, divided the committee into two missions.

Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Syria and Tunisia formed a delegation to visit Washington, New York and London, while the PLO joined Algeria and Jordan in a delegation to visit Paris, Moscow and Peking, thus avoiding the problem of a U.S.-PLO meeting.

The compromise formula was abandoned, however. In the words of Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bouetta, "the entire committee of seven will go to the United States Oct. 22 to meet U.S. President Ronald Reagan."

Bouetta said after an hour-long meeting of the seven at the Morocco town of Ifrane, it was decided that the committee would go to Washington Oct. 22 and would then move on to the United Nations for meetings with the permanent Security Council members. Later they would also go to London, he said.

The latest Arab proposals implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist, seek U.N. guarantees "for all states in the region," and call for an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with Jerusalem as its capital. The proposals were put together a week after Reagan put forward a package backing full autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza, in association with Jordan, but ruling out a sovereign Palestinian state.

The decision means a test of strength and a showdown — or at least implies the intention of

Peking fires missile from submarine

PEKING, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Communist China has just made a spectacular technological breakthrough by launching a ballistic missile from an immersed submarine to become the fifth world power with underwater missile launching capacity.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) Saturday reported that a SLBM (Sea-Launched Ballistic Missile) missile was fired "successfully" by a nuclear submarine on the "designated" target.

The selected target was some 100 kilometers from the coast of Eastern Zhejiang province, and around 300 kilometers north of Taiwan. Without specifying the exact date of the launching, NCNA said it took place between Oct. 7 and 16, adding that the trial period, anticipated to be until Oct. 26, was now finished.

The NCNA said there would not be another missile test and that the off-limits zone was open to maritime and aerial traffic. (In Tokyo, *The Yomiuri Shimbun* newspaper, quoting Japanese governmental sources, reported that the launching took place last Tuesday, and that the missile traveled some 1,200 kilometers.

According to Western experts, Chinese scientists have taken a giant step in the perfection of this type of missile, and especially with its fuel. The SLBM missiles must be powered with solid, not liquid fuel.

Up to now, four countries have mastered and developed this technology — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Western experts said that China had not previously succeeded in perfecting a solid fuel rocket and the missiles the Chinese Army was testing had liquid fuel.

"The perfection of solid fuel is very difficult and requires complicated maneuvering," said an expert.

The Chinese Navy is believed to be equipped with two nuclear attack submarines and one missile-launching craft. Western military sources added. However, these vessels are believed to be still at the experimental stage. The Chinese Army has already tested intermediate range ballistic missiles and intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. China is now capable of hitting a target up to 12,000 kilometers from its shores.

First, Lebanese soldiers will move into the Sinn Sinn El Fil, Jiss El Bacha and Fum El Shebbak neighborhoods, up to the river confluence on the outskirts of the largely Christian Achrafieh neighborhood.

Then, troops will take up positions in Achrafieh up to the Quarantine Bridge.

Sabah warns OPEC members

KUWAIT, Oct. 16 (AP) — Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah was quoted here Saturday as warning that oil prices "will drop substantially if OPEC member countries fail to commit themselves to the organization's resolutions" concerning the production ceiling and price.

In an interview with the dailies *Al-Wakeel* and *Al-Anba*, Sheikh Ali predicted further downward slide in the already sluggish world demand for oil in the second quarter of next year.

"Even if the average demand for the whole year turned out to be of logical level, oil prices will drop drastically if any of the OPEC member states fail to honor their commitments under the organization's resolutions. It will be without avail that some of the organization's members adhere to the resolutions, while others ignore them," he said.

The minister was alluding to certain oil producers who reportedly were producing in excess of their quotas, or underselling other members of the cartel. "Gulf oil producers are bearing the biggest share of sacrifices for the sake of OPEC's unity, but will be unable

Kuwait bans exit of eight investors

KUWAIT, Oct. 16 (R) — A government-appointed committee trying to resolve Kuwait's multi-billion-dollar stock market crisis Saturday banned eight investors from leaving the country or disposing of their assets, justice ministry sources said.

The five-man arbitration board, in its toughest action since it was formed earlier this month, said restrictions would remain until it decided how to end the crisis, the sources said. Among those involved were a member of parliament H'mood Al-Jabri and a businessman, Jassim Mutawar, the sources said.

The stock market crisis began in July when post-dated checks fell due before share prices had risen to levels investors had anticipated. Checks estimated to be worth up to \$14 billion are due to mature in the next few months.

The government issued a decree last month calling for the arbitration committee's formation and the suspension of bankruptcy cases relating to share deals.

Some members of Kuwait's parliament, which must ratify the decree, have attacked it as protecting big investors at the expense of the small. Parliament's legislative committee will Sunday consider alternative legislation, political sources said.

Sudanese official to study Iraq war

BAGHDAD, Oct. 16 (R) — Sudanese First Vice President Omar Muhammad El-Tayeb, who arrives here Sunday on an official visit, will probably discuss his country's offer to send troops to fight alongside Iraq in its war with Iran, informed sources said.

The foreign ministry said Gen. Tayeb's visit aimed to "consolidate the good fraternal relations between the two sisterly countries and means of developing them." The Sudanese offer of troops, made two weeks ago, was the first response to resolutions adopted by an Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, last month which declared that an attack on any Arab state should be regarded as an attack on all of them.

Machine tells color

AUCKLAND, Oct. 16 (R) — A machine that can tell blind people the color of any object at the push of a button has been built by engineers at Auckland University.

If Israel is expelled U.S. ready to quit U.N., suspend aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — The United States Saturday threatened to withdraw from the United Nations General Assembly and withhold all payments to the U.N. if the General Assembly votes to exclude Israel.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz also said the United States will withdraw its delegation from the U.N.-affiliated International Telecommunications Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and suspend further payments to it if an Arab plan to exclude Israel succeeds. The United States three weeks ago withdrew from a U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency Conference following the conference's vote to deny Israel credentials.

Shultz said Saturday that the United States is withholding all further payments to the IAEA, a U.N. agency that polices the use of nuclear technology around the world, pending a reassessment of U.S. participation.

"The United States views these threats with grave concern," Shultz said of recent proposals to exclude Israel from U.N. bodies. "We will take such action in other United Nations organizations if there are similar moves."

Moscow exults on grain offer

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AFP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has promised American farmers that his administration will not repeat the mistake committed by former President Jimmy Carter in applying an embargo against grain sales to the USSR, the Soviet Tass news agency reported Saturday.

In a despatch from Washington on Reagan's statement Friday approving the sale of 23 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union, Tass made no explicit mention of the president's authorization for the 23 million tons sale in fiscal 1983.

The agency said that Reagan had been forced to accept that the Carter embargo in 1980 had been a total failure, had caused

enormous losses to American farmers and had tarnished the image of the United States as a reliable commercial partner.

Meanwhile, Reagan has signed a law placing banks and savings institutions in competition with investment funds in attracting money from American savers. Reagan who signed the measure Friday, described the move as an "historic reform" and "the most important legislation for financial institutions in the last 50 years."

The law is a first measure toward deregulation of financial institutions which hitherto have been subject to strict rules controlling the activities of each category of finance house.

Philippines typhoon wreaks havoc

MANILA, Oct. 16 (R) — At least 68 persons were killed and 22 more feared dead in the devastation caused by typhoon Nancy, the most powerful to strike the Philippines this year, official reports said Saturday.

The typhoon, which swept through the north of the country with winds of up to 185 kilometers an hour Thursday and Friday also left tens of thousands homeless. At least 32 persons died in Cagayan province, 32 in Isabela province and four in Kalinga-Apagay province, the reports said. The national disaster coordinating center said the typhoon destroyed more than 11,600 homes in the worst-hit provinces of Isabela, Kalinga-Apagay and Cagayan.

Officials could not confirm a report in one newspaper that 44 persons were drowned in Isabela when flash floods swept through riverside villages. The coordinating center estimated damage to rice and sugarcane crops at over \$10 million in Cagayan alone.

Sweden to probe spy sub handling

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Sweden will set up a parliamentary commission to probe the navy's handling of the search for an unidentified foreign submarine spotted in Swedish waters on Oct. 1 and which is now believed to have escaped, the defense ministry announced Saturday.

The submarine was sighted near the Muskoe military base in the Stockholm archipelago. The area was immediately sealed off. Minister Borje Andersson said the inquiry should not be interpreted as a disavowal of the military who had always acted with the government's agreement.

The commission, whose report will not be published before spring 1983, would study all available information as much with the aim of improving the efficiency of coastal surveillance as deciding on future actions in the event of further violations of Swedish waters, the ministry said.

Rear-Admiral Bror Stefansson, defense chief of staff, has said he is convinced that the navy's failure to capture the intruding submarine had "not shaken Sweden's faith in their defense" or undermined the security reputation of Sweden with Western or Eastern Bloc nations.

"Everybody realizes the tremendous difficulty of the task which the navy had undertaken," he said.

Rapport with Soviets eludes

PEKING, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Communist China still rejects the possibility of any real improvement in its relations with Moscow despite the resumption of Sino-Soviet talks 11 days ago, diplomats said here Saturday.

The diplomats, quoting Chinese officials, said that Peking had ruled out any significant rapprochement with its Communist rival because the Soviets had rejected China's bottom-line conditions for such a move. Yet it was not clear if the Chinese were saying that the Soviets explicitly refused to meet the conditions during the talks that started Oct. 5 or if they were generally referring to Moscow's positions, said the diplomats, who requested anonymity.

Before the discussions between Deputy Foreign Ministers Leonid Ilyichev and Qian Qichen opened to end a nearly three-year break in the Sino-Soviet dialogue, Peking cited three obstacles to an improvement in relations. They were the massive presence of Soviet troops on their common border, Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan and its support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia — all of which Peking said threatened its security.

On the eve of the exploratory discussions, Chinese leaders stressed to visiting dignitaries that profound differences still existed between the two Communist Goliaths which have been at odds for two decades. But the Chinese also suggested that a reduction of tensions was possible. The ultra-secret Sino-Soviet talks have entered a new phase with a review of specific problems after a general outline of the two countries' respective positions, diplomats said.

There has been virtually no word on the substance of the discussions, officially termed "consultations" by the Chinese, which marked a resumption of the dialogue that Peking broke off to protest Moscow's Afghan invasion. But the Soviet Union is apparently refusing to discuss Vietnam or Afghanistan, insisting that it will not include questions involving third countries in the talks with China, the diplomats said.

They said the Chinese officials noted that Peking returned to the negotiating table only on the insistence of Moscow, which has stepped up its bid to improve ties with China in last year.

4 in fray for Japan contest

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (R) — A power struggle within Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) entered a new stage Saturday when four cabinet ministers formally declared themselves candidates for party president, a post which automatically brings the premiership with it.

The party had already been split by the failure of its leaders in four days of talks to agree on a successor to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who unexpectedly announced his resignation Tuesday.

The race for president pits against each other men divided more by personal rivalry than ideological differences. The four who entered the fray Saturday were either the leaders of representatives of factions of members of parliament within the strifed-ridden party. They were International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe, 58, Economic Planning Agency Director-General Toshio Komoto, 71, Science and Technology Agency Director-General Ichiro Nakagawa, 57, and Administrative Management Agency Director-General Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64.

Unless party leaders agree on a successor to Suzuki in the meantime, they will face a preliminary election Nov. 23 in which all 1.1 million LDP members can vote. The three top vote-catchers will then go into an election by the LDP's 421 parliamentarians, scheduled for Nov. 25.

If none of them wins more than 50 percent of the votes, a third round becomes a straight contest between the two leaders. Although LDP rules call for an election, party leaders said they would continue to seek a negotiated result.

A group of party chiefs have gained agreement from the four candidates to postpone campaigning for a week to allow further behind-the-scenes talks. The LDP said they also agreed to accept as president anyone adopted by the group. The party's inability so far to close ranks and find a new leader underlined the depth of the factional feuding which Suzuki was unable to halt and hoped finally to end by resigning.

The candidate who seems to have the best chance of winning is Nakasone, who has the backing of his own faction as well as those of Suzuki and former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. That would give him over 240 votes in the second election if he managed to survive the primary poll.

Marcos sets terms for early poll

MANILA, Oct. 16 (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos is willing to cut short his current six-year term provided opposition parties which boycotted last year's presidential balloting pit candidates against him in a new election, the Philippine news agency reported Saturday.

The report came hours after the 12-party opposition coalition United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO) formally proposed the establishment of a caretaker government to "restore constitutional democracy" to the Philippines. PNA said Marcos expressed his sentiments about a new election in an interview with local reporters at a country club in nearby Laguna province where Marcos stopped by after attending World Food Day ceremonies at the International Rice Research Institute.

Marcos, however, appeared to be reacting more to proposals in the National Assembly to hold all local and national elections simultaneously starting in 1984 than to UNIDO's call for Marcos to step down and agree to a caretaker government that would amnesty all political prisoners and hold general elections within a year.

One of the assembly proposals, published by a Manila newspaper Saturday, calls for cutting Marcos' term, which ends in 1987, by three years and holding presidential and local elections simultaneously with national assembly elections scheduled in 1984.

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On International Food Day

Kingdom donates dates

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 16 — The Kingdom will donate 15,000 tons of processed dates to the World Food Program as part of its contribution to the International Food Day celebrated Saturday. Last year it had contributed 8,000 tons, an official spokesman of the Ministry of Agriculture and water told *Arab News*. "This is besides its substantial aid to the WFP and other international food organizations," he said.

Agriculture Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Saturday highlighted the Kingdom's experience in making food available for citizens and its generous aid to developing countries to overcome their food shortages.

Speaking on the occasion of the Kingdom-wide celebrations on the International Food Day, Dr. Al-Sheikh said the Day observed since 1945 under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO),

was aimed at reminding all countries and organizations of the food crisis and ever-expanding gap between food production and the world needs due to an increase in the world population.

"More than 400 million people are now facing starvation, specially in Third World countries which are suffering from malnutrition and shortages in essential food stuffs," he added.

Consistent with this concept, he said the Kingdom, under the leadership of King Fahd, has paid particular attention to the development of food production, especially, in the fields of wheat, vegetables, dairy and poultry.

"This is a clear example of what can be done to increase food production if there is the will and drive behind it," he said, adding, "the Kingdom has shown the way by its own performance in a world where the population is increasing by 80 million people every year, representing a 2 percent annual growth in the world population of 6500 million."

Meets JCCI, British businessmen

N. Ireland trade team arrives

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The first trade mission from Northern Ireland, which arrived here Friday, will have meetings with the members of Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry and with the British Businessmen's Group on Sunday.

The 11-member mission will stay here until Oct. 19 and will be in Riyadh Oct. 20-24 and Dhahran Oct. 25-28. "Most of the mission members have not previously done business in Saudi Arabia and are anxious to make contact with local businessmen," Mission leader E. Wilson said.

Many will do market studies and assess the potential for their products in addition to the Saudi Arabian requirements, while others already in the field will renew their contacts, and will try to boost their exports, he added.

Wilson, who is regional director for Northern Ireland Region Engineering Industries Association, said "Irish political problems do not affect our manufacturing levels." Most of

the people will have formed an unfavorable impression of Northern Ireland due to reports about bombings and other acts of terrorism, "but manufacturers there carry on business in an efficient and orderly manner."

"Northern Ireland is especially dependent on exports and over the past decade Saudi Arabia has become a valuable market," Wilson said. "Horticulture is fast developing here, one of our member is offering peat and compost for soil conditioning and moisture retention. Another member, a stainless steel specialist, will visit dairies."



Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh

Great benefits anticipated from GCC agreement

MANAMA, Oct. 16 (SPA) — An economic agreement to be initiated during an upcoming summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) leaders will be of great benefit to the Gulf people, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah was quoted as saying in an interview published Saturday.

He told the Bahrain-based *Al-Adha* that the council's achievements during the past two years to forge economic unity among the member states was more than many other similar regional or international organizations.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:52	4:55	4:26	4:15	4:39	5:10
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:26	2:57	2:43	3:07	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:55	5:26	5:11	5:36	6:04
Isha (Night)	7:26	7:25	6:56	6:41	7:06	7:34

8,500 kms across 8 countries

Moroccan comes on bike to perform Hajj

By Munir Muhammad Ali
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — A Moroccan man traveled over 8,500 kms from Casablanca to Jeddah on a motorcycle to perform the pilgrimage this year. Addi Muhammad, was on the road for 18 days until he reached Madinah, 8080 kms. away, through Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria and Jordan.

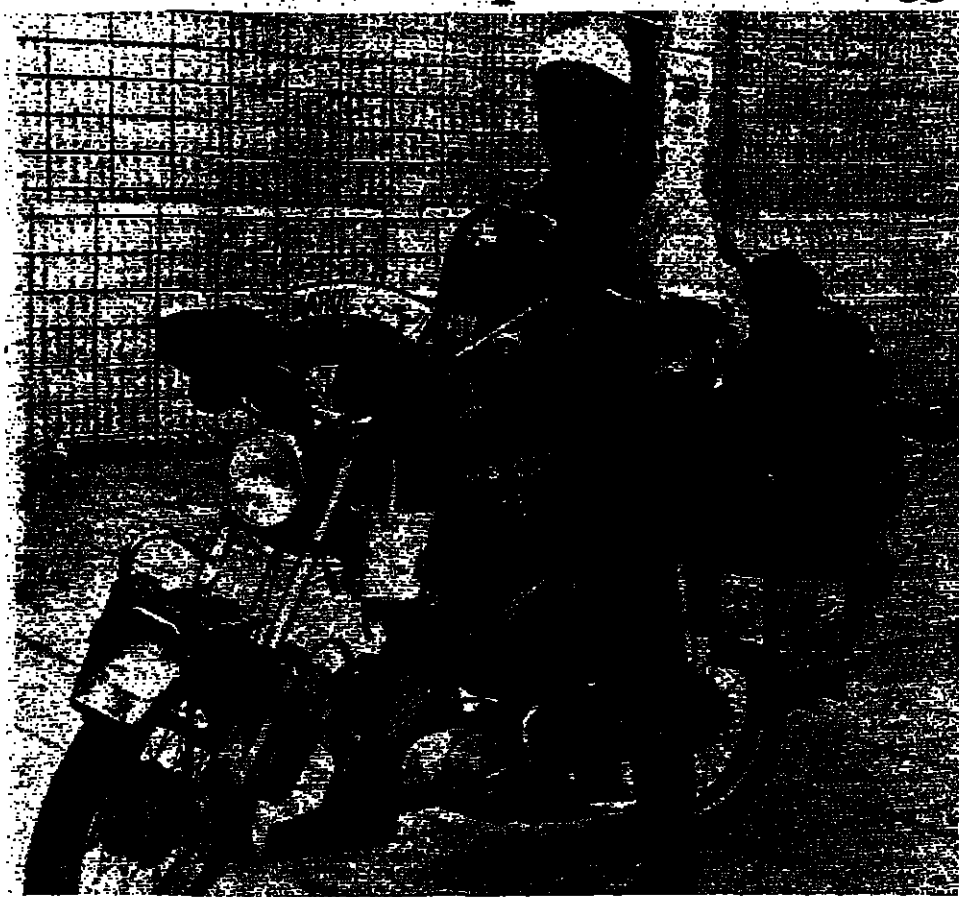
Muhammad is happy to have completed one of his cherished goals, being able to perform the pilgrimage. As many Muslims, he had shaven his hair on the Eidul Adha day. Describing his trip, he says it was trouble-free, "except for the cold of Eastern Europe as the winter season is approaching."

Although this might be the longest trip, the 34-year-old motor cyclist had made six trips on his motorcycle to various European countries. With a fairly old, German made Simson bike, which he purchased in 1975, Muhammad has covered more than 45,000 kms. across Europe and some Arab countries.

A motorcycle mechanic himself, Muhammad says he can cope with mechanical problems on the road. His Simson bike is old and small — only 45 cc — for such trips, he says. He comes from a village near Taroudannt, 600 kms. south of Casablanca, a man who obtained an ability to read and write from night schools while working in the day. Muhammad speaks Arabic, French and Berber.

His first trip outside Morocco was in 1974 when he visited Spain and France. He began the trip with two companions, who abandoned him to go back at only half way. He was left to wander alone. "I was scared," says Muhammad, "not being able to speak many languages and also of financial problems." However, he made the trip, traveling 6,372 kms in 28 days. The whole trip cost him about SR570 — 1974, prices he adds. "If I had not taken the first trip, I would have never been able to travel," he says.

With the encouragement of his boss and friends, he embarked upon an expanded tour of Europe the next year. Via Spain and France, he visited Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland in 42 days. Back in Casablanca, he added some 9,353 kms. to his total travel record. In 1976, he toured Austria. Ger-



HOMEWARD BOUND: In order to perform his pilgrimage in Makkah, Moroccan Addi Muhammad traveled a total of 8,080 kilometers from Casablanca to Jeddah on his motorcycle. He will soon leave Jeddah and return to Morocco either by taking a ship to Egypt or by the land route he took to get here.

many, Belgium and Portugal, an additional 9,585 kms. covered in 40 days.

In 1977, he had to cut short a proposed tour of Scandinavian countries when his bike broke down in France and he could not get parts. After a delay of 15 days, he received the parts from Morocco and began his trip back.

He resumed the trip in 1979, which proved to be his longest, visiting Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and, for the first time, Britain. The trip lasted 71 days and covered 13,855 kms.

Muhammad, a mechanic for almost 20 years now, says his most adventurous trip was one last year. He planned to cross the Atlantic to the United States and Canada, after traveling to Spain, France and Britain. Failing to get a job on a ship which travels to America — he had planned to take his bike — Muhammad boarded a plane for New York and hitch hiked to Washington. Back in the U.K. after 18 days, he rode his motorcycle home.

"Next year, I will take a rest and start again in 1984," he says. He may tour African countries or come to the Gulf.

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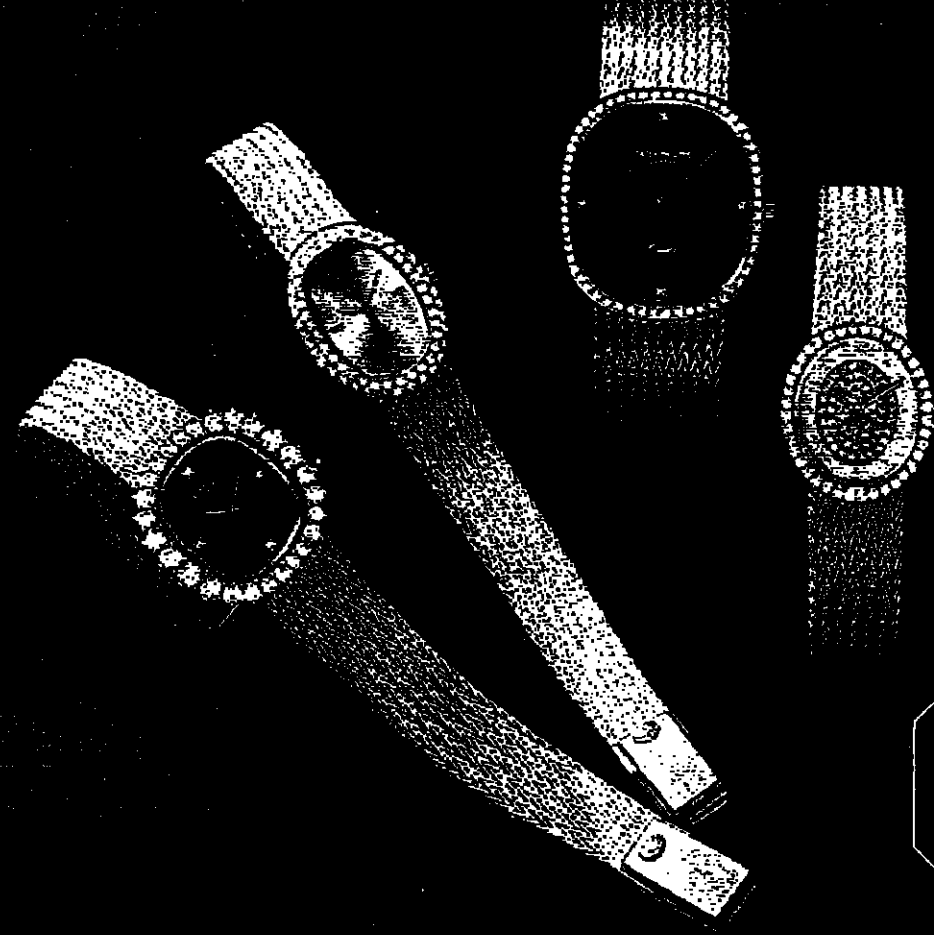
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Airport expansion plans making speedy progress

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The Kingdom is going ahead in full swing with massive airport expansion projects, along with three international airports, domestic airports receive equal attention.

Nasser Al Assaf, president of Civil Aviation, said in the latest issue of *Saudi Business* that 11 of the 21 small domestic airports are being expanded at a cost of more than SR1 billion, and two others are earmarked for expansion at a later date.

Domestic airports can be divided into two categories, domestic and local. The former have been selected to receive wide bodied aircraft, particularly the Lockheed TriStar, of which the national carrier Saudia has a large fleet of 17. They will be equipped to meet the highest international navigational standards. The Kingdom's 15 local airports serve smaller aircraft, notably Boeing 737s, and small rural centers.

The International Airports Projects Division of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation is charged with developing the giant Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran airports. The domestic projects are handled by the Presidency of Civil Aviation (PCA).

PCA will soon award contracts to expand five airports — Madinah, Jizan, Abha, Gassim and Tabuk — to full Tri Star handling capacity. None of these airports, except Abha, can currently receive aircraft larger than Boeing 707s, and Abha can accommodate TriStars with limited loads.

"People always complain that there are not enough seats, so we would like to see larger aircraft on these routes," Assaf said.

These five airports will be upgraded to the highest international standards, although there are no plans at the moment to begin scheduled international flights from them. In addition to these expansion projects, PCA has already contracted a minor runway overlay project at Taif for SR23.5 million. Plans to build an entirely new airport at Taif, for which designs are ready, have been indefinitely postponed, according to Assaf.

On the local level, PCA has targeted four rural airports — Gurayat, Rafha, Turayf and Qaisumah — for development. These airports are currently little more than asphalt strips in the desert that welcome Fokker F-28 propeller aircraft a few times a week. Terminal buildings and sturdier runways will be

Inspectors cite sales violations at Makkah shops

MAKKAH, Oct. 16 — Fifteen shops and restaurants were closed here after being caught selling meat from sacrificial sheep, *Okaz* reported. The shops will remain closed for a day or one week and their owners will vow in writing that they will not repeat the offense.

Talal Sharif, director of Makkah Municipality's Central Health Environment Committee, said three teams regularly inspect meat markets and restaurants. The teams are made up of five veterinary doctors, a medical doctor and an inspector.

The Commerce Ministry branch in Makkah has confiscated or destroyed large quantities of foodstuffs, mineral water bottles and cakes unfit for human consumption. The branch's director general, Fuad Kotbi, said that 4,000 sparkling water cans, 2,100 fruit juice boxes and 758 health water cartons, as well as a quantity of biscuits and cakes were confiscated.

Vegetable market vendors warned

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — Jeddah Municipality has given a one-week notice to peddlers and merchants at Jeddah's northern fruit and vegetable market that stored merchandise will be confiscated and that work priority will be given to Saudi salesmen, according to *Al-Madinah*.

A meeting was held Thursday attended by Dr. Muhammad Ali Oattan, an aide to Jeddah mayor for municipal affairs, Fuad Abul Saud, director of the utilities department, and Ali Amin, president of the market brokers. It decided that enough space will be allotted for the parking of trucks and containers, according to the type of items they bring in. There will also be enough alleys for the easy circulation of customers' cars. Designs have also been readied for the market, including stands per categories of merchandise, a mosque and restroom facilities.

New telephone rates benefit local towns

RIYADH, Oct. 16 — Telephone subscribers in four Saudi Arabian towns are about to benefit from a new Saudi telephone service: calls between Shaqra and Marat, and calls between Durma and Muzahimiyah, will soon be treated as local calls and will be charged at a substantially reduced rate.

The new plan went into effect Saturday. Subscribers calling between Shaqra and Marat will have their calls treated as local calls, with a rate reduction from approximately 20 Halalabs per minute to 5 Halalabs per minute on a six-minute call block. In addition to this benefit, subscribers will no longer have to dial a nine-digit telephone number to make a call because the call will be considered a local call, subscribers need only to dial a seven-digit telephone number. When calling between Shaqra and Marat, subscribers will now omit the first two digits (the long distance code), and will use instead the regular seven-digit telephone number.

Similarly, calls between Durma and Muzahimiyah will be treated as local calls, with an equivalent rate reduction. Callers will also benefit from the elimination of the long distance code: all calls between Durma and Muzahimiyah will now use the regular seven-digit telephone number.

built to receive Boeing 737s.

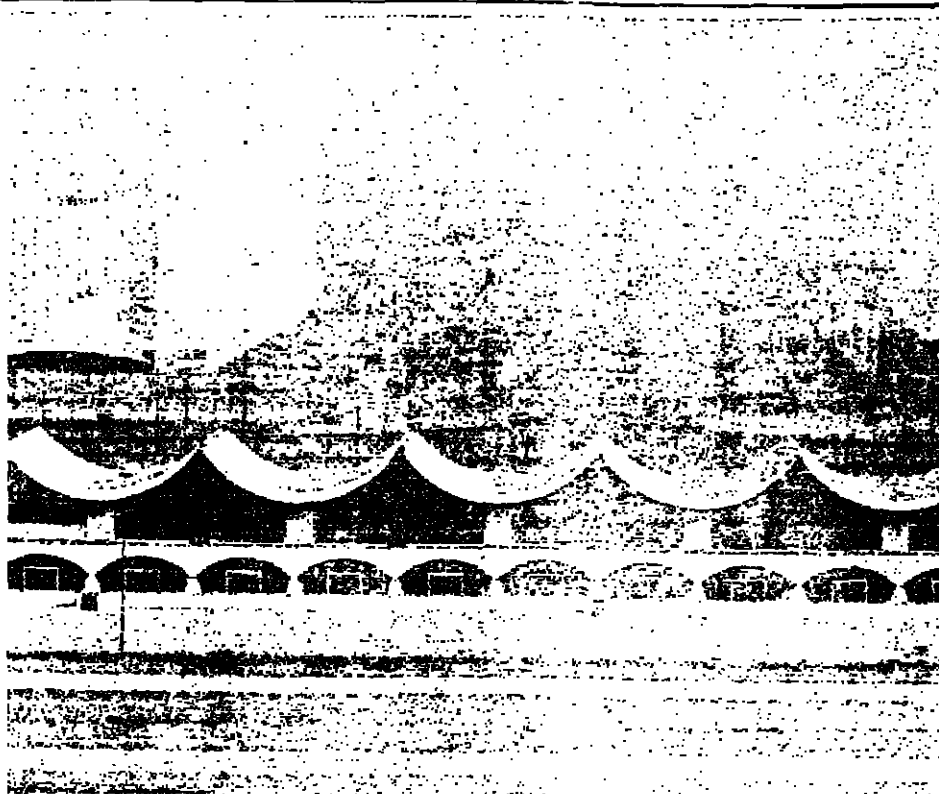
PCA plans further expansion at Al Hasa region at Hofuf in the Eastern Province and at Sulayel, north of Najran in the southwest. These two tiny airports will be virtually reconstructed anew, and as such will be the last new domestic airports in the Kingdom for some time.

"We should stop building new airports. We have more than enough. It's easy to build an airport, but difficult to keep it running. We face a shortage of skilled technical staff, and it's not a good idea to keep on expanding. The country is well covered now, and we will be busy maintaining existing airports to keep up with changing requirements," Assaf added.

He said Riyadh will be opened up as an international port of entry for foreign airlines when the new airport is completed next year.

"We will accept foreign carriers in the capital for sure, although we have not decided which ones," Assaf said. "The choices, will take into account landing rights in Jeddah and Dhahran so that no company will have three points of entry."

In Dhahran, PCA will shortly commission the construction of a new international passenger terminal to tide the airport over until the new airport is completed late in the decade.



JEDDAH'S AIRPORT: The efficient role played by King Abdul Aziz International Airport during the 1982 pilgrimage indicates the necessity for efficient airport operations within the Kingdom. Contracts will be awarded soon for the expansion of five airports.

Indian curry expert displays art at Riyadh, Jeddah hotels

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 16 — Glorifying Indian curry specialist, Percy Sullivan, will demonstrate his culinary art to the delight of gourmets and connoisseurs of Indian food for two weeks from Oct. 15 through Nov. 4 at the Al Khozama in Riyadh and Red Sea Palace in Jeddah. He has come to the Kingdom after a successful Indian curry week in Manila and will be going to Switzerland at the end of his assignment here.

Sullivan, who was hailed as the "king of curry" by the *Financial Times of London* in 1966 and has participated in many food festivals and exhibitions, told *Arab News* that he uses three to 22 various spices in his curries (excluding chillies). He has simplified Indian cooking with his famous sauce called meat glaze or *glace de viande*, which according to him will not go sour even after a year if properly refrigerated.

He will be offering some of his well-known Indian curries such as *Kebab* (tender mutton), *motimahal* (chicken marinated in delightful Indian spices and grilled on a skewer), *Lamb Curry* ("Robert Clive" (tender lamb cooked with ginger and cardamom served in a creamy curry sauce) and *Beef Curry* ("Major Grey" (his own special creation made of beef ten-

derloin and sauteed eggplant served in a curry sauce). In addition to this, Sullivan makes Bombay butterflied (samosas) of minced lamb meat seasoned with peppermint and wrapped in a delicious pastry case as well as Mullingatawny soup.

Sullivan, who started his career in Berry's restaurant in Bombay and then at the Ambassador where he had the opportunity of cooking biryani for King Saud and the Shah of Iran, had as fascinating a life as his Indian curries for which he is justly famous all over the world now.

Sullivan went to London in 1956 and won the coveted Challenge Trophy and a gold medal in the cooking olympics in 1966. Since then he has been girdling the globe with his exotic Indian dishes at Indian curry festivals. Now he spends five months in Switzerland every year in all the well-known hotels and restaurants and during the rest of the year he visits the far corners of the world from Far East to Latin America.

"Every two weeks one place, a chain of contracts, and that is my life," he says. "I am fully booked for the next year."

Sullivan is planning to write his memoirs within the next couple of years and his publisher has assured him that it will be a best-seller.

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Protesting squatters fired on in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 16 (R) — Lebanese Army soldiers opened fire Friday night to disperse a crowd of squatters protesting at plans to demolish their houses, security sources said Saturday. The sources gave no casualty figures. The newspaper and radio reports said between one and eight persons were killed in the clash, one of the most serious incidents in the army's current drive to impose its authority on West Beirut.

The nationalist newspaper *As-Safir* gave the name of one man it said was killed. Fifteen were injured and 50 arrested, it said. The nationalist Murabitoun radio put the death toll at eight. But the independent *An-Nahar* newspaper quoted a military spokesman as denying that anyone had died in the shooting. The incident took place in a squatters' village in the Rami Al-Ali area south of the city near the international airport. It is close to the headquarters of the U.S. Marines deployed here as part of a three-nation Western peace force. Italian troops are deployed around the area itself.

Extend UNIFIL stay, Cuellar says

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, over Israeli objections, met a Lebanese request Friday and recommended that the Security Council prolong the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in South Lebanon "for a further limited period."

He made the recommendation in a six-page report that said Lebanon had asked that the force be maintained to Jan. 19, 1983. Perez de Cuellar said "the attitude of the Israeli government as expressed to me has not been in favor" of continuing it. The 15 council members began private talks on whether to extend the mandate of the four-

After years of chaos, law and order is returning to Beirut with a steady stream of arrests of thieves, bad characters, drug traffickers, arms smugglers and forgers.

Since the withdrawal from West Beirut of the Israeli troops two weeks ago and their replacement by the Lebanese Army, there have been daily reports of police successes in the new war against crime.

A few days ago, the Lebanese police netted a whole gang of forgers. In a West Beirut cellar, they found nearly 3,500 identity cards, 1,200 passports and 2,000 university degrees — all forged — plus 400 different rubber stamps. According to press reports, the suspects said that "international experts came to Lebanon early in 1975 to teach the basics of the job."

Most of those arrested so far have been thieves. One boasted of having stolen 18 cars and another of having burgled scores of flats in Beirut. Police even collared one man who ransacked the Beirut law courts stealing arms and clothing... but curiously no money.

year-old force and, if so, for how long. The report reflected the changed situation in which the force found itself in the light of Israel's four-month-old occupation of much of Lebanon.

"The government of Nepal was signified its inability to continue its participation after the present mandate," the secretary-general said.

Nepal, home of the Gurkhas, has a 462-man infantry battalion in the 6,500-man force. Fiji, France, Ghana, Ireland, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway and Senegal also contribute troops. France, Italy, Norway and Sweden contribute logistic units.

Somalia charges Ethiopia, Russia with plotting

NAIROBI, Oct. 16 (R) — The Somali government has accused Ethiopia and the Soviet Union of plotting "further aggressive attacks" against Somalia.

Mogadishu radio said Friday night that the current visit to the Soviet Union by Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam followed "the failure of the Ethiopian and allied attacks on Somalia." Pro-Western Somalia has accused Ethiopia of attacking western border towns in the past three months but Ethiopia says only rebels fighting to topple President Muhammad Siad Barre are involved.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, said during his Soviet visit, Col. Mengistu would "get together and make a final decision to damage Somalia's independence and integrity by stepping up their aggressive attacks on this country."

Jihan to pursue Sadat's work

MIAMI, Oct. 16 (AP) — Jihan Sadat, widow of the slain Egyptian president, promised Friday to continue her husband's work for peace as she accepted an award for him from the American Society of Travel Agents.

"I continue his mission," Mrs. Sadat said at a press conference after her acceptance speech. "I hope many conferences and meetings will be ready to come together and talk about peace. Talking about peace will help."

Barley a year after Anwar Sadat was assassinated in Egypt, Mrs. Sadat traveled to Miami to accept the travel group's first international peace and travel award.

'CIA aiding Khomeini rivals'

TEHRAN, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Iranian television Friday broadcast "confessions" by the executed chief of Iran's Ghashghai tribe that he had received 15 million rials (\$150,000) a month from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to fight the Islamic revolution. Khosrow Ghashghai was publicly executed in Shiraz, Fars province, Oct. 1. Ghashghai, whose tribe is one of the largest in southern

Iran, said in the broadcast: "Madani (Adm. Ahmad Madani, a presidential candidate now in exile) and others for a while paid me from 15 to 20 million rials but later the Americans gave us 15 million rials a month."

The tribal leader, frequently rubbing his face to combat nervousness, was answering questions from an interviewer who remained unseen and anonymous behind the camera.

BRIEFS

It was announced here Friday night.

ROME, (AP) — Salahuddin Ahmad of Bangladesh has been appointed deputy executive director of the World Food Program, the WFP announced Friday. Ahmad, 50, currently deputy executive director of the World Food Council, is an expert in development administration and policy planning.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — The percentage of Israelis satisfied with the government's performance has dipped seven percent following the massacre of the Palestinian refugees in Beirut, according to a poll published Friday in *The Jerusalem Post*.

CANJERS MILITARY BASE, Southern France, Oct. 16 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand said here Friday he will receive Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Paris Oct. 20.

Car bomb kills two Israelis

BEIRUT, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Two Israeli soldiers and a Lebanese civilian were killed when a booby-trapped car exploded Friday in Bhamdoun, in territory occupied by the Israeli Army about 25 kilometers southeast of Beirut, a reliable source said. Ten others, including five Israeli soldiers, were wounded.

The car exploded at 1510 GMT just as an Israeli military vehicle drove past. The Israeli dead and wounded were immediately evacuated by helicopter to Israel, the Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

It was the fourth attack in this region to cause Israeli casualties. The first was in Bhamdoun Aug. 14, when nine persons were killed and 35 wounded, including three Israeli soldiers, when a booby-trapped car exploded.

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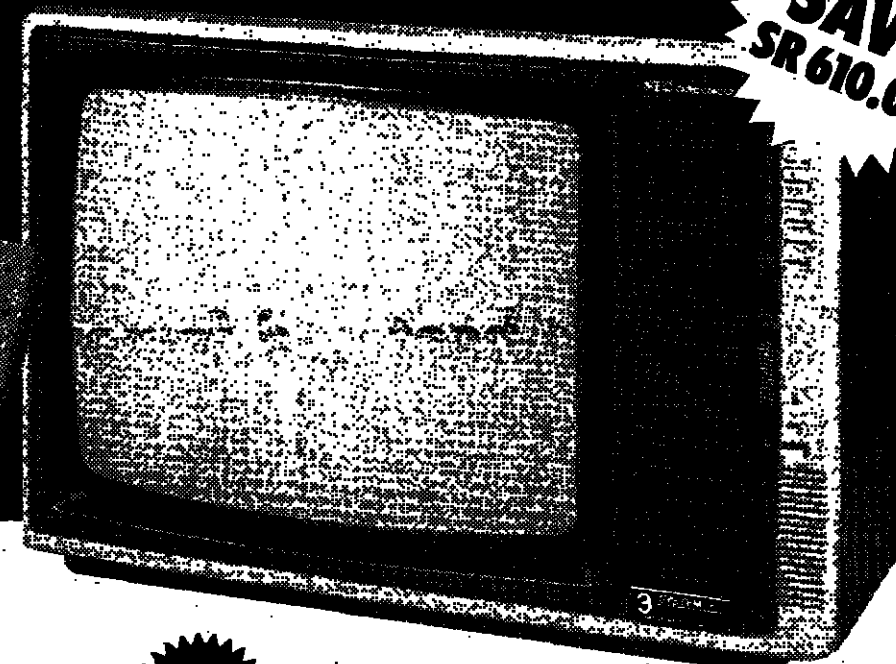
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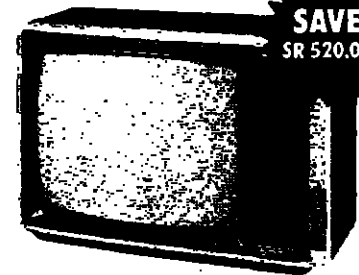


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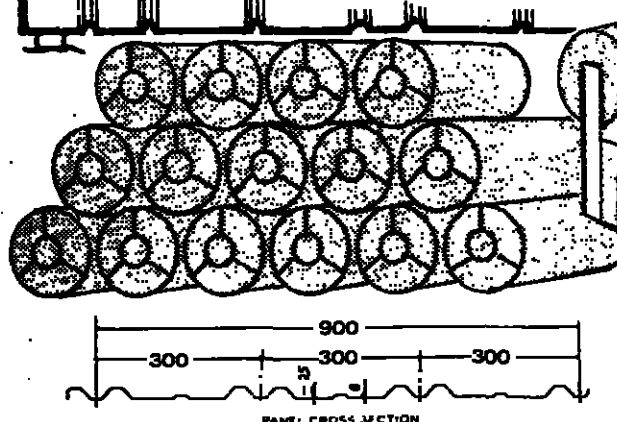
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9. Biscuits Assortments "Gouter Normaud"		10.00	7.50
10. Rolled biscuits with strawberries		4.25	3.25
11. French spring water 1.5l (carton of 12p)		19.50	19.50
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REAGAN OPPORTUNISM

President Reagan has decided to offer the Soviet Union 23 million tons of grain, that is 15 million tons above the original eight million tons of corn and wheat that the Soviets had been permitted to buy. This should be good business for the U.S. farm belt community and the economy as a whole if the Soviets accept the offer and buy up everything available to them. It should also make Reagan and the Republican Party more popular in the farm states when the congressional elections are held early next month.

The Soviets may not buy up everything on offer because they have signed contracts with Argentina, Canada, Australia and most recently France to make up the shortfall in its own output which seems to disappoint the Kremlin's planners year in and year out for obvious reasons. The whole food production of the Soviet Union is clumsy, outdated and based on antiquated Marxist concepts devised a century ago. Since every farmer is a civil servant, and each one is guaranteed a minimum wage regardless of his or her effort, the Soviet economy will continue to lag behind those of much smaller free enterprise states on a per capita basis.

While the Soviet government has shown singular ignorance of human nature and productivity, Reagan has revealed the ultimate in opportunism. He was indignant when his allies in Europe agreed to sell equipment and technology for the Soviet gas pipeline to Europe and threatened an embargo and prolonged litigation to punish the suppliers because their actions were calculated to boost the Soviet economy and give it added edge in superpower competition for influence.

The Soviet Union can't eat the pipeline but it can certainly survive on American grain supplies. It will be able to feed its people and smother any popular resentment against its failure and the collapse of its Communist ideology in actual practice. Twenty-three million tons of choice U.S. grains should go a long way in reassuring the undernourished Soviets that they were all right and that their government was holding the food situation under control as long as the shops are replete with all kinds of grain.

Reagan will find it hard to explain to his own people, specially those outside the farm belt, and to the people of Western Europe as well as others in various countries, just how could pipeline parts reinforce the Soviet Union vis-a-vis the rest of the world but that 23 million tons of food will not.

The explanation lies elsewhere — in rank political and economic opportunism, vote-getting at any price and contemptuous disregard for the interests of others.

Just as well the Western governments and their public behind them had decided to treat the U.S. threats with exactly what they deserved.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Saturday expressed the hope that a seven-member Arab League ministerial committee meeting in Afran, Morocco, would succeed in devising a positive action to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict peacefully.

Al-Riyadh called on the Arabs to "fully exploit Israel's critical position which has resulted from its attempt to legalize its annexed Arab land, its invasion of Lebanon and its massacres in Shatila and Sabra refugee camps in West Beirut. The upcoming phase requires the committee members to maintain agreement and understanding among them," the paper added.

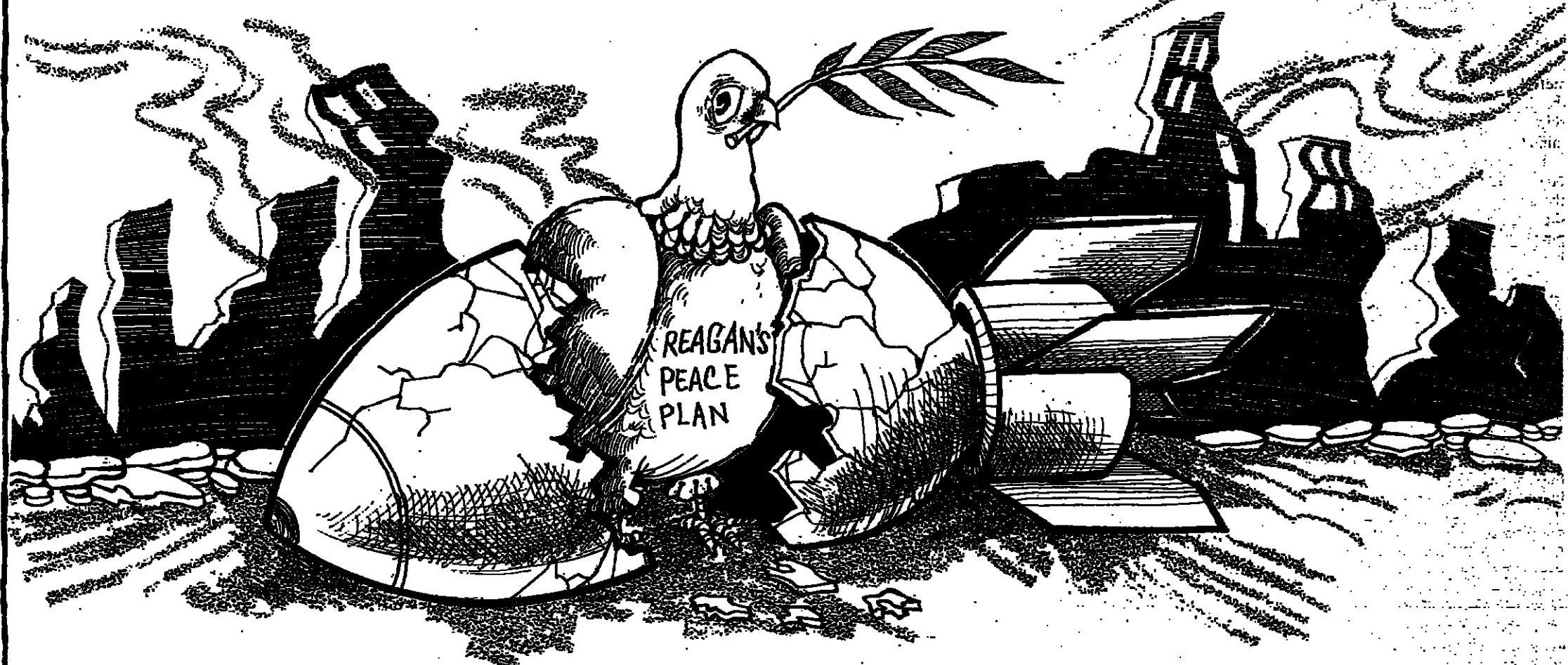
Al-Riyadh said the Israeli dangers were no longer confined to the Palestine issue but also extended to the whole Arab world's destiny. "These dangers are also threatening the Gulf people who are subject to colonialist attacks instigated by the Zionist bitter deep-seated ill will," the paper said.

Okaz highlighted the importance of the U.S. role during the forthcoming visit of the committee members to Washington. "It is quite clear the U.S. has in hand most of the pressure paper to force the Zionists to accept a peaceful settlement for the Arab-Israeli conflict," the paper added.

Al-Bilad hailed the Kingdom's policy in recent years which helped in "exposing plans for the enemies of Arab and Islamic nation to weaken the Arab force. The paper said King Fahd had rightly provided an "example of the Kingdom's political goals which seek to develop the Arab objectives."

Al-Nadwa said "the committee's task is limited, yet its mission is difficult, specially because of its role relating to the U.S. stand." The paper added that the committee would convey to American leaders the Arabs' "ardent commitment to peace despite the attacks on their land." It said the committee would also inform the U.S. leaders about the full understanding between the Palestinians and Jordanians in talks recently held between them.

The paper said "this will boost further the Arab stand when the committee members hold talks with the U.N. Security Council's five permanent members and blow the Israeli enemy and its supporters about continuing Arab differences."



Nuclear factor could be decisive in U.S. mid-term poll

By Alton Frye

WASHINGTON — Whatever the state of supply-side economics, demand-side politics is flourishing. That is the basic characteristic of the nuclear-freeze movement, an outpouring of anxious calls for governments to reverse the perennial trends toward ever-larger nuclear arsenals. While November's mid-term elections hinge largely on economic distress, the nuclear factor remains a powerful ingredient that could be decisive in close races. Citizens need to weigh carefully recent developments in the Geneva negotiations on nuclear weapons.

Impatience abounds and irony prevails. Many freeze proponents and the Reagan administration share a profound skepticism about past arms-control efforts. They are united in the conviction that the SALT II treaty would have merely ratified a further buildup of nuclear forces. They dismiss the idea that the treaty was an essential next step in an incremental process that could lead eventually to substantial cutbacks in such weapons. To be sure, freeze advocates and President Reagan diverge in their specific proposals: the former believe that rough strategic parity now exists, and they favor as comprehensive a freeze on new weapons-testing and deployment as can be devised, while the president believes that the United States is at a disadvantage and insists on pursuing both widespread force modernization and drastic reductions.

Perversely, the passions attached to these contrasting positions may well blind both sides to the historic opportunity now looming in Geneva. The next 12 to 18 months will reveal whether the

Reagan administration is capable of surmounting its internal divisions and striking a deal with Moscow to head off the impending escalation in nuclear capabilities. A substantial breakthrough could be at hand if the administration is skillful enough to exploit the opening now presented by Soviet responses to Reagan's initial proposals in the Intermediate Nuclear Force talks (INF) and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

Having two such negotiations going on simultaneously and under two ambassadors is itself an impediment, although the U.S. negotiating teams are working hard to synchronize their efforts. The discussions are analytically and politically inseparable, for both classes of weapons are in fact "strategic." That they are the subject of separate forums is largely an accident caused by the peculiar evolution of alliance politics on theater nuclear issues and the unexpected paralysis of the strategic arms talks after 1979. The diplomatic difficulties have been compounded by the fact that Reagan's major initiatives — the "zero option" for INF and the plan to trim strategic forces to 850 missiles and 5,000 warheads — were cast in terms of separate negotiations. Nothing would be more pernicious than to allow "hardening of the categories" to thwart a comprehensive bargain. While participants sniff interesting possibilities in each negotiation, better prospects may lie in linking the two.

This becomes clear if one compares the opening positions of the two sides. To the Americans "zero option" on intermediate nuclear forces, the Soviets have reportedly replied by suggesting a theater ceiling of 300 long-range systems, a number close to their current force of SS-20 missiles. In the START

talks, Moscow is said to be offering a cut to 1,800 missiles and bombers on a side, trimming Soviet forces by about 25 percent and U.S. forces by about 10 percent. On their face (and setting aside how to treat such tough issues as French and British nuclear weapons and the large number of nuclear-capable theater aircraft on both sides), these numbers represent dramatic movement from existing levels and from those contemplated in the SALT II treaty.

With these options before him, Reagan has a chance to surpass his predecessors' arms-control achievements. The key to success could be consolidation of the several proposals into a single ceiling for both strategic and theater nuclear forces. A single ceiling of perhaps 2,000 delivery systems (compared to the 2,100 total of the two Soviet proposals) could be coupled with reasonable limits on warheads (perhaps 7,000). This could yield reductions substantially similar to those implied in the president's public statements, which did not take bombers and Cruise missiles into account.

Furthermore, lumping the two categories together might be the best route toward the zero option for theater forces. Under a single quota, the Soviets would have little incentive to retain weapons capable only of striking theater targets. Logic would argue that their reduced forces should be able to cover both Eurasian and intercontinental targets. While some backfire bombers would be retained for their distinctive anti-navy mission, the Soviets might choose to eliminate most of their provocative SS-20 missiles. At the same time, the United States and its allies would have a new context in which to judge whether (and how many)

long-range theater nuclear systems would be required for Europe.

There have been few such opportunities for breakthroughs in the history of nuclear negotiations. The question is whether the president will perceive the option and seize it. It remains unclear whether the balance of power in his administration favors genuine negotiation to drive a hard compromise with Moscow or a sham negotiation to disarm domestic and allied opinion while the U.S. defense buildup proceeds singlemindedly. If moderates are to tilt that balance toward fruitful diplomacy, they should be alert to the promise of the Geneva discussions.

No one can force a reluctant president to seek the comprehensive nuclear freeze that he has denounced, but neither can a president escape accountability for overlooking the possibility of an agreement that satisfies many of the terms he himself has put forth. Arms-control proponents would do well to focus attention on the latter factor.

The Washington grapevine indicates that INF negotiator Paul H. Nitze and START negotiator Edward L. Rowny sense that a worthwhile deal could be struck during the next year or so. They are rumored to be seeking room for maneuver in order to scout for compromise outcomes. However rigid some administration figures may be toward the Soviets, the two ambassadors seem impressed with the serious demeanor of their counterparts in Geneva. Nitze and Rowny are toughminded diplomats who spent years denouncing their predecessors for the alleged failures in the SALT process. Surely they did not take their jobs to prove that they, too, could fail. (LAT)

Northern Ireland elections said filling 'a political void'

By Daniele Eyquem

BELFAST — There is general skepticism here about Wednesday's 78-seat assembly elections aimed at a gradual move toward power sharing between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority, to end years of bloody strife. At present only the Protestant parties which back the union with Britain, official representatives of 1,500,000 people or two-thirds of the population, and a handful of Liberals have agreed to sit in the new assembly.

The Liberal "alliance" is the only political movement fielding candidates representing both Protestants and Catholics. The Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party (SDLP), on the other

hand, which condemns violence, expects to win from 15 to 20 seats but will not occupy them.

Nor will Sinn Fein, political wing of the banned Irish Republican Army (IRA) which is fighting the British presence in Northern Ireland. But for Lord Gowrie, a close aide of British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland James Prior, the elections are necessary to "fill a political void."

Lord Gowrie said the British government wanted the people of Northern Ireland to understand that their problems could not be solved by the British or Irish Republican governments. The people of Northern Ireland had to solve their problems on their own. Meanwhile, if, as expected, only unionist and alliance MPs take their seats after the coming elections, little if anything is likely to happen politically.

The prior plan lays down that the Westminster Parliament, which has governed Northern Ireland by direct rule since 1972, will only take into account Belfast assembly resolutions if they are adopted by a majority of 70 percent.

One of the big Protestant parties, the Democratic Unionist Party led by Ian Paisley, which is fielding 35 candidates, considers this proposal "ridiculous". This strong-minded Protestant pastor wants the abolition of direct rule and a return to the good old habits of the past when the Northern Ireland Protestants were, without any guilt complexes, masters of the country.

Paisley has proclaimed that what is wanted here is "a Falkland Islands type of military offensive," which he sees as the only answer to the IRA. He has taken his own precautions by forming his own small

army ready to defend Northern Ireland and keep it in Britain.

The rival official Unionist Party, which has 42 candidates, describes Paisley and his ideas as "absurd", and sees two possible solutions to the "troubles" — majority Protestant rule or direct administration from Westminster. Unionist supporters are the descendants of massive immigration from Scotland and England in the 16th century, which coincided with land expropriation, to ensure Protestant domination in the mould of Cromwell.

Northern Ireland has an unemployment rate of 25 percent, and 80 percent of these jobless are Catholics. The Sinn Fein, for its part, wants the total withdrawal of the British — not just the army, but as one woman explained, "all the Protestant pastors as well." (AFP)

Spanish Socialist leader sheds rebel image

By Brian Mooney

MADRID — Felipe Gonzalez, leader of Spain's Socialists, has shed his rebel image in readiness for elections later this month which opinion polls say will make him the youngest Western prime minister.

The leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE), known to everyone as just "Felipe", has put aside his open-necked shirts, started to wear ties, cut down on jokes and even allowed a few streaks of gray hair to show as a sign of maturity.

A victory for his party on Oct. 28 would return the Socialists to power for the first time since before the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, capping Gonzalez's meteoric rise in politics which began in clandestine and youthful opposition to the right-wing rule of Gen. Franco.

Gonzalez, 40, who once resigned from leadership of his party to force it to expunge a commitment to Marxism in its statutes, says he is ready for the job. He reminds critics who say he is too young and inexperienced that he joined the underground struggle for democracy in Spain 20 years ago when many of today's politicians were steeped in dictatorship.

"There are few politicians today in Spain who have as much experience as I in democracy," Gonzalez says. The son of a cowhand, Gonzalez was born and brought up in the southern city of Seville.

He was schooled by priests and graduated in law from the local university.

He joined the then illegal Socialist youth movement in 1962, became a full party member two years later and by 1970 was firmly established as a leader of the party's new generation that had neither fought in the Civil War nor gone into exile.

The so-called interior Socialists challenged the old guard for leadership of the party in a power struggle that took place almost exclusively in France, the home of many of the left-wing politicians who abandoned Spain after defeat in the Civil War. The exiled leaders were accused of being out of touch.

Gonzalez triumphed on Oct. 13, 1974, when he was elected leader of what became known as the renovated Spanish Socialist Workers Party at a congress held in the Paris suburb of Suresne.

Franco died a year later in November 1975, and Gonzalez led his party out into the open even before Franco's draconian laws forbidding all political opposition were repealed. The Socialist Party held its first congress in Spain for almost 40 years in December, 1976, and was legalized two months later. It acquired the seal of respectability when Gonzalez was received by King Juan Carlos shortly afterward.

The Communist Party was legalized next and the stage was set for Spain's first democratic elections since 1936. Held in June, 1977, the elections put

Gonzalez firmly on the map, with the PSOE winning 29.7 percent of the vote and becoming the main opposition party to the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD).

The Socialists increased their vote to nearly 30 percent in the next elections in March, 1979, but were again beaten into second place by the UCD. Party analysts blamed the 1979 defeat in an eve-of-poll television address by Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who warned voters against the Marxist origins of the Socialist Party.

This propelled Gonzalez into his bold decision to resign from the leadership at the party's congress in May 1979, in protest against a clause in the statutes defining the party, among other things, as "Marxist."

He won his point and was re-elected party leader at an extraordinary congress in September that year after delegates agreed to drop strict adherence to Marxism. "You cannot offer an idea for change and plans for change if you are not ready to change yourself," Gonzalez says. The statement clarifies what has been called his pragmatic approach to politics. His policies are mild compared with, for example, those of France's Socialist government.

The arrest of three army colonels accused of plotting a right-wing military takeover on the eve of the Oct. 28 poll reinforced his belief in caution. But the Socialist leader is no conservative. He says openly that Spain is a country of inequalities and that he wants to make it more equal and more just. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1982. There are 75 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1662 — England's King Charles II sells Dunkirk to the French.

1797 — Napoleon Bonaparte is appointed commander of French forces for invasion of England.

1813 — Napoleon Bonaparte's Confederation of the Rhine is dissolved.

1855 — Englishman Henry Bessemer patents his process for making steel.

1899 — Boers are defeated at Glencoe, South Africa.

1912 — Turkey declares war on Bulgaria.

1918 — Republic of Yugoslavia is formally established.

1927 — Norway forms its first Labor government.

1933 — Physicist Albert Einstein arrives in United States as refugee from Nazi Germany.

1937 — Riots erupt in Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

1945 — Col. Juan Peron stages coup in Buenos Aires.

1972 — President Ching Hee Park declares martial law in South Korea.

Thought for today:

Lack of money is the root of all evil — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

Open to all maritime nations

Singapore Port works around-the-clock

By Francis Daniel

SINGAPORE (R) — In the world's second busiest port, more than 400 tankers and merchant ships can be seen everyday across the shimmering waters of Singapore roads. A ship arrives or weighs anchor every 10 minutes.

The stately junks and prahus (Malay sailing boats) that once plied these waters around the sleepy fishing village of Temasek have slipped into history. But knife-wielding pirates still harass unwary skippers as they have for centuries.

Singapore, with its sheltered, natural deepwater harbor, is at the crossroads of international trade between East and West. "You may take my word for it — this is by far the most important station in the East." So said British adventurer Sir Stamford Raffles after he planted the Union Jack on the swampy island of Temasek (sea town) in 1819, and the words are just as true today.

Little Temasek has become the booming, bustling Singapore of high-rise office blocks, luxury hotels for international tourists and the constant crump of pile drivers as new buildings change the skyline. The old colonial hotel that bears Raffles' name still stands on beach road but the sea is quickly receding, not with the tide but because land is being reclaimed for even more development.

The Port of Singapore now ranks as the world's second busiest after Rotterdam and, as Raffles decreed in the olden days, it remains open to all maritime nations. It handles the merchant fleets of more than 300 international shipping lines. Gone are the days when coolies in unending streams carried cargo over narrow wooden planks in and out of flimsy wooden craft tied to makeshift moorings.

Giant forklifts, gantry cranes and derricks now move millions of tons of cargo, mostly in large containers along a 12-km stretch of wharves. Even World War II, and Japanese air raids which did heavy damage, failed to stop the rapid expansion of the port, strategically situated off the tip of the Malay Peninsula between the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea.

The number of ships and the total tonnage of cargo handled have been increasing rapidly in the two decades since the island's independence from Britain, but speedy industrialization has meant a gradual erosion of its traditional entrepot trade.

Singapore's world trade reached 102.5 billion Singapore dollars (\$49 billion) last year, 99 percent of it through the port. The island is an important bunkering port and the third largest oil refining and distribution center in the world.

The port handled a total of 92.5 million tons of cargo in 1981, up seven percent on the year before. Petroleum and its byproducts accounted for nearly two-thirds of this. The Singapore port provides the main outlet for its two neighbors, Malaysia and Indonesia, which together produce most of the world's tin, rubber and palm oil, as well as a considerable amount of crude oil.

Six international oil companies — Shell, Esso, Mobil, British Petroleum, Caltex and Singapore Petroleum — own and operate oil installations and refineries in the port. They export over 50 million tons of petroleum and byproducts to nearly 50 countries each year.

The port has also helped the development of a major shipbuilding industry with orders



MODERN PORT: With its sheltered, natural deepwater harbor, Singapore is at the crossroads of international trade between East and West.

worth 2.4 billion Singapore dollars (\$1 billion) last year, a 26 percent increase over 1980. But the chairman of the Port of Singapore Authority (PSA), Lim Kim San, says total revenue from port operations, which grew by 23 percent in 1980, showed a sharply reduced growth of nine percent to 570 million Singapore dollars (\$270 million) last year, which he attributed to world recession.

The PSA has earmarked 1.5 billion Singapore dollars (\$714 million) for development and to buy modern cargo handling equipment, and plans new wharves on two outlying islands to ship even more containers.

The port handled about one million containers last year. The new wharves will increase this to three million annually.

The authority employs more than 10,000 workers to keep the port going around-the-clock, and like all workers in Singapore they come under stringent labor laws which effectively ban strikes. The port has been free from industrial strife for more than a decade.

Despite the hectic harbor traffic, PSA officials say major accidents are few. The worst was in 1975 when a Japanese supertanker ran aground spilling thousands of tons of oil. The main worry for shippers now is latter-day

armed pirates.

From high-speedboats, they use grappling hooks to clamber aboard ships in the narrow approach channel — at least 35 at the last count, including tankers and container ships — although they appear to be content with the crew's cash and valuables.

Singapore's marine police have increased patrols but admit they can do little, as the channel is under Indonesian jurisdiction. "Piracy has been a nagging problem even during the Raffles era," said one senior port official. "The port flourished then and it will continue to prosper."

Red Brigades foundering in disarray

ROME (AFP) — Italy's most notorious terrorist organization, the Red Brigades, appeared to be foundering in disarray following the arrest of Natalia Ligas, one of the group's most wanted leaders to have eluded capture.

Italian police over the past 10 months have scored major victories in their campaign to break up the Red Brigades, and observers here have reported that no cell has escaped the anti-terrorist blitz.

Miss Ligas, 24, who was sought in connection with several Red Brigades killings, was arrested Friday at a railway station in Turin. Declaring herself to be a political prisoner, she vowed not to cooperate with the police — unlike dozens of other Brigade militants captured over the past few months.

"Eight out of ten (suspects), on the average, decide to talk," according to Alfredo Buonavita, currently on trial here in connection with the 1978 kidnap-murder of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

"The Red Brigades are now in a critical situation," he said. "They have lost sight of their political goals as well as their ability to recruit. Since the law was passed offering immunity to members who repent, the temptation is just too strong and so it is no longer possible to make any long-range plans."



Miss Natalia Ligas

The crackdown began last January with the arrest of hundreds of Red Brigades suspects following the release of kidnapped U.S. Army Gen. James Lee Dozier. The general was freed in Padua after being held by terrorists for 42 days. Last spring, police succeeded in dismantling the Milan branch, which was thought to be among the organization's most

tightly organized.

At present, only the Naples cell remains intact and active, having claimed responsibility for most Red Brigade attacks in the last six months.

The group has been protected in that city by Neapolitan criminal circles, who reportedly gave it logistical support and provided commandos for the killing last July of Antonio Ammaturo, head of the city's motorized police brigade.

Miss Ligas, who joined the Naples branch after the January arrests, is accused of having taken part in the attack, as well as the rifle shooting last March 27 of regional labor official Raffaele Delcogliano and the August 26 attack on a barracks in Salerno which left two policemen and a soldier dead.

In September, she was reported to have moved to Turin after Vittorio Bolognese, head of the Naples branch, was arrested.

Despite her youth, Miss Ligas rose quickly within the ranks of the Red Brigades, principally because of her capacity to organize and her knowledge of firearms. First a member of the Rome unit, she said to have helped in planning the 1980 kidnapping of judge Giovanni d'Urso and the assassination that same year of Gen. Enrico Galvagni of Italy's paramilitary Carabinieri forces.

South Africa blaming Soviets for subversion

By David Reid

JOHANNESBURG (R) — South African leaders, rejecting charges that they are trying to destabilize their black neighbors, are stressing this white-ruled country's desire for peaceful cooperation.

In a rare television interview, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said South Africa had no intention of getting involved in a Vietnam-type situation in Angola, haven of nationalists fighting for the independence of neighboring Namibia (Southwest Africa). He said the South African defense force had the upper hand militarily, but there would have to be a political solution.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha this week renewed offers to sign non-aggression pacts with South Africa's neighbors, based on the understanding that one territory would not be used as a springboard for subversive attacks on another.

In a speech at Stellenbosch, Botha said more than one African leader had expressed interest in what he called South Africa's peace message. He did not name them.

Gen. Malan strongly denied that South Africa was pursuing a policy of deliberately destabilizing its black neighbors, though if it wanted to, he said it could do so swiftly. Both he and Botha said the destabilizing factor in the area was not South Africa but the Soviet Union and what they called its surrogates, especially an estimated 18,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

Gen. Malan said it was countries like Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Angola, Zambia and Lesotho which aimed to destabilize South Africa by what he called terrorist acts and letting terrorist agents cross through their countries.

He said other countries, such as Swaziland, Malawi and Botswana, despite differences with Pretoria, have realized that it was in their own interests to cooperate economically and in other spheres.

South Africa has frequently attacked bases of the Southwest Africa People's Organiza-

tion (SWAPO) in Angola. Its opponents accuse it of backing the rebel Unita organization there and a resistance movement in Mozambique.

But Gen. Malan said any South African thrust into Angola similar to Israel's June invasion of Lebanon would play into Soviet hands.

If South Africa moved into Angola "it would mean enormous economic expense for this country and we would be getting into a Vietnam situation," he said, referring to the long U.S. military presence in South Vietnam during the 1960s and 1970s. He argued that it was the Soviet Union which in fact faced such a situation in Angola through the Cuban presence there.

South African leaders feel communism is the main threat to the region, and Botha has said free elections in disputed Namibia, which Pretoria administers in defiance of United Nations resolutions, are impossible while Cuban troops support SWAPO. "We cannot allow the Communist flag to be raised in Southwest Africa at the point of a gun," Botha said in his speech.

Gen. Malan accused Moscow of trying to polarize blacks and whites in Southern Africa. The response, he said, should be to work for limited common political goals, including economic and other peaceful cooperation.

Angola, SWAPO and Cuba reject any link between a Namibian settlement and the Cuban presence in Angola. They argue that South African and U.S. insistence on a Cuban withdrawal is holding up an early solution. South African troops have crossed frequently into Angola in pursuit of SWAPO men operating from Angolan bases.

Angola says Cuban forces will be needed so long as the Marxist-led country faced a threat from South Africa. The United States is holding discussions with the Angolan government in hopes of an agreement on a Cuban withdrawal to start simultaneously with first steps for the independence of Namibia.

U.S. journal going European

By Robert Wieland

BRUSSELS (AP) — One of the most saturated news markets in the world is about to get another paper. America's largest selling daily, *The Wall Street Journal*, is coming to Europe.

Next January, the *Journal* plans to set up its own continental edition in this European Economic Community capital, staffed with 13 editors and 11 correspondents in major cities.

Norman Pearlstine, publisher and editor of the European edition, said in a recent interview here the New York-based company does not want to bring over a warmed-over version of the parent paper.

"I hate to create the impression that we want to re-create the U.S. *Wall Street Journal* in Europe. Sending page facsimiles (of the *Journal*) to Europe via satellite could be easily done, but the whole purpose of editing the paper in Brussels is to tailor it to the European executive," said Pearlstine.

The *Journal* is owned by the financially profitable Dow Jones and Co., headquarters in New York's financial district. The new paper enters a market that is already well served with daily *English-language, International Business News*. But Pearlstine said there is room for more.

Referring to Britain's *Financial Times* and the Paris-based *International Herald Tribune* — two papers that circulate widely in Europe — he said, "neither can cover U.S. news the

way we can. I see the European *Wall Street Journal* as an add-on. I don't see us taking away many readers from either paper."

The European edition will set up shop sometime at the end of January on the 21st floor of the Hilton Hotel in central Brussels. Staffers come from, among others, the U.S. *Journal*, *The New York Times*, *The Times* of London, *The Financial Times* and *Business Week*.

Pearlstine said U.S. business news will be prominently featured in the European journal, but not exclusively. "What we will do is provide strong business coverage the world over," said Pearlstine.

The European chief, 40, was until recently the *Journal's* national news editor in the United States. He joined the paper as a reporter in 1968 and was the *Asian Wall Street Journal's* managing editor from 1976 to 1978. After that he spent two years as an executive editor at *Forbes* magazine.

Journal officials don't like to talk about circulation but indicate the 7,000 copies of the *Journal's* air edition can be easily doubled. "We have no specific target figure. We're not concerned about a high circulation figure but about providing quality," said John Huey, the paper's managing editor.

Huey said Brussels was picked as the European paper's home because the European Common Market is here, keeping company with many multinationals. Besides, Brussels "is pretty affordable" compared to Paris and London, he added.

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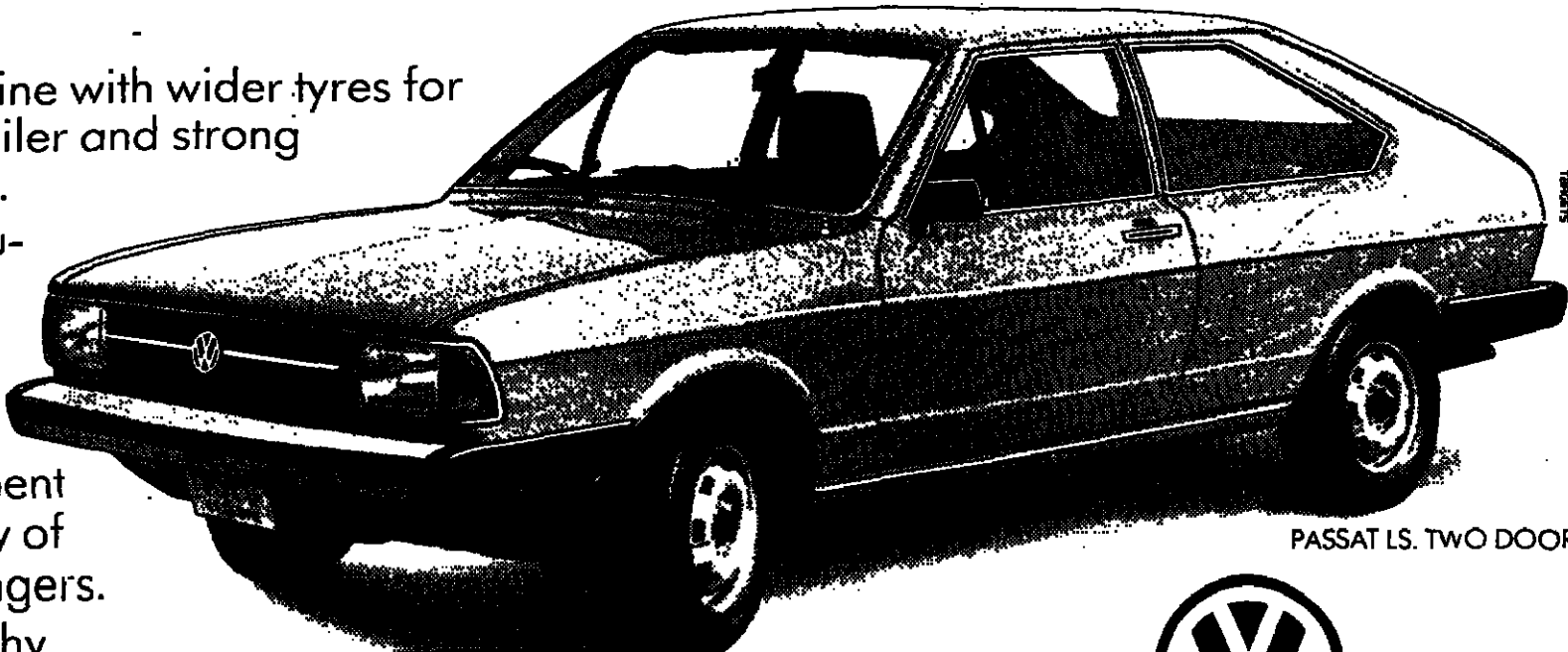
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PASSAT TS.



PASSAT LS. TWO DOOR



ESCAP study shows

Agro-based industries major pollutant in Asia

By Intiaz Muqbil

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Agriculture is the economic mainstay of many Asia-Pacific countries but also a major source of industrial pollution. While the technology already exists for solving the problem, United Nations officials say, the main obstacle lies in convincing small-scale agro-industrial businesses to apply it, though there are some hopeful signs lately.

Thousands of tons of organic matter, chemicals and metals discharged in the processing of crops and fish, and by small industries such as tanning and electroplating, are polluting the seas and rivers of many Asia-Pacific countries. The remedial technology, though simple, has not reached most people responsible for the problem. However, many regional governments are moving effectively to combat it.

Success stories already are beginning to be heard. In Thailand, for example, a 40 million baht (\$2 million) centralized waste water treatment plant now controls the pollution discharge of 13 sugar mills located in Kancharaburi province. In India, efforts are being made to use common treatment plants for groups of leather tanneries whose use of sulphuric acid, common salt and lime can severely damage aquatic life and harm soil productivity downstream.

Studies conducted by the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) showed that certain agro-based and small-scale industries, specific to certain countries, are not only playing important roles in national economic development "but also causing intense pollution of water and land environment."

For example, says one ESCAP study, the palm oil industry is important in Malaysia, tapioca and fish processing industries in Thailand, sugar in India and Indonesia, tanning in Bangladesh and electroplating in Hong Kong.

Dr. Kazi Jalal, chief of ESCAP's environmental coordinating unit, says the main sources of pollutants are a large number of tiny companies or individual owners of shantytown operations who are perhaps unaware of, and untouched by, anti-pollution laws, and whose competitive position in the market would be adversely affected by additional costs for pollution control systems.

In a statement to regional experts who met recently under ESCAP auspices to discuss the problem, Dr. Jalal said that "conventional economists tend to recognize only readily quantifiable benefits of industrialization and in many instances ignore possible environmental impacts which appear much later, are not easy to quantify and do not fit into neat equations, and may often be irreversible. The most evident solution to such a problem would be to control pollution at its sources, through application of low waste technology, recycling and reuse of wastes and finally, through appropriate

treatment before the wastes are released into the receiving environment."

Dr. Jalal notes that different small-scale and agro-industries emit various forms of waste and pollutants and hence must be treated differently. For example, from fertilizer production comes sulphur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen, ammonia and dust as air pollutants, carbon slurry, caustic soda, arsenic, phosphates as water pollutants and some 200-300 kilograms of ash per ton of coal consumed by the boilers of steam generation plant, among others. Sugar mills emit an average of 3,000 liters of wastewater full of suspended solids for each ton of cane processed.

From the palm oil industry comes highly organic clarifier sludge and liquid plant effluent, and tapioca plants discharge highly acidic waste waters with a high level of suspended solids.

The fish processing industry, which has grown vastly in ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries between 1950-1975, releases large quantities of water used to clean the fish, transport the waste materials and clean plant equipment and floors. Fish drying operations lead to obnoxious odors.

Perhaps the most toxic substances are released by the tanning and electroplating industries. Electroplating plants, which have proliferated with the growth of numerous metal manufacturing and other engineering industries, release such metals as copper, zinc, nickel, chromium, in addition to acids and highly dangerous cyanides. Studies show that in many Southeast Asian countries these discharges enter municipal sewers and adversely affect the sewage treatment process, make it unfit for use as manure and also contaminate ground waters.

Case studies of various industries pre-

sented during the experts meeting in Bangkok showed that those responsible for pollution are labor intensive, provide employment at a relatively low capital cost and are nearly all located in urban areas where their owners have access to infrastructure services, financial sources and proximity to a large market. The electroplating industries appear to be the most numerous and have the greatest pollution impact, one case study warned.

The biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), the term used to indicate how much oxygen is needed by bacteria to decompose organic matter, is getting higher and higher due to the increased discharges. One expert from Malaysia acknowledged, for example, that with a BOD load of 20,000 milligram per liter, the total waste effluent from the important palm oil industry in his country carried a BOD load of 284 tons per day, equivalent to the pollution load from domestic waste water generated by half the population of western Malaysia.

In Nepal, seven tanneries have been set up in different parts of the country and more are coming up. The medium-sized ones discharge 200 to 300 cubic meters of highly polluted waters daily containing such highly toxic chemicals as sodium sulfide, chromium, vegetable tanning and dyestuffs.

Experts from Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, South Korea and Vietnam reported serious problems with their pollution control plans though all noted that legislative and administrative action was being taken to solve it.

In Sri Lanka, it was learned, effluent treatment and pollution control have not been properly planned outside defined free trade zones, and the discharges from small industries are affecting both human and animal life in the Colombo area. Experts from

Vietnam reported that although industrial pollution is not as serious a problem as in other countries, it is likely to be so in the near future with rehabilitation of old and construction of new industrial plants.

Correcting the pollution problem essentially involves cost. But it was noted in the studies that the amount of published data on initial and operating costs for pollution control facilities was very meager. However, it was generally estimated to be about 4 to 10 percent of manufacturing plant cost. One report said that unit treatment costs by volume of waste water treated are about three to four times the unit costs for comparable large-scale plants and are generally three to five times the average cost of potable water.

However, Dr. Jalal notes that though relatively weak waste water discharged by a sugar mill or brewery can be treated to remove only organic pollutants, the more concentrated waters can yield certain valuable byproducts like biogas, potash, edible oils and so forth, especially from the discharges of a distillery or palm oil plant.

"Recycling is the key," he said. "The recovery of useful byproducts from the discharges through the installation of waste-by-product recovery plants can often defray a considerable part, and sometimes the entire cost of their operation."

The concluding report adopted after the experts meeting strongly recommended that the reuse of waste and utilization of appropriate technology for conservation of waste should receive high priority in the future planning of industrial pollution control. The reference to appropriate technology was important because the experts at the ESCAP meeting agreed that anything done by governments and companies to preserve the environment is better than nothing.

U.S. doctors re-examine aspirin hazard to women

By Allan Parachini

NEW YORK (LAT) — As if child-bearing women did not have enough to be afraid of, a new medical study has lent added urgency to a warning first sounded a dozen years ago: If you are pregnant, do not take aspirin. If that sounds familiar, it may be, because many physicians have routinely advised pregnant women against using aspirin since it was first linked to unusual bleeding problems — including brain hemorrhage — in newborns in 1970.

Now, however, a team at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, has re-examined the aspirin hazard. The researchers there concluded that the possible effects of the drug on young infants can be so severe that not only should women try to avoid aspirin during the entire course of pregnancy, but, if they have taken it within five days before delivery, the baby should be specially evaluated for aspirin-related bleeding problems.

In the process of arriving at that conclusion, the researchers also found that the crux of the issue is confusion about just which over-the-counter and prescription medicines contain aspirin and which do not. The New York team assembled a list of more than 100 common medications that contain aspirin. The researchers found that women who saw the list did not realize many of the common drugs had aspirin in them.

Even a cursory search of the physicians' desk reference, a standard manual of drugs, yields a list of 63 common products that contain aspirin, from alkali-salt, bufferin, emprin, anacin and 4-way cold tablets to the often-abused narcotic painkillers percodan, darvon and fiorinal. "I think the bottom line is that a woman should not be ingesting any kind of medication while she's pregnant, unless she definitely needs to," said Dr. Marie J. Stuart, leader of the Syracuse team.

"Things that have been considered fairly innocuous in the past have been reported (in the last few years) to be associated with many fetal abnormalities," "My advice is to stay away from any kind of drugs if at all possible, including over-the-counter ones. If that isn't possible, check with your physician before you take anything."

Stuart and her fellow researchers set out to build on documentation of the possible danger of aspirin for pregnant women and to improve on earlier reports linking ingestion of the drug to abnormal bleeding both in mothers and their babies. Where earlier studies relied entirely on women's memories to establish the aspirin history, Stuart and her team added verifying blood tests, as well.

What the researchers found was that far more women had aspirin in their bloodstreams than had reported taking aspirin. Their conclusion: The women had tried to report their drug-taking accurately but simply did not know — and often could not easily

determine — whether a specific pill, powder or liquid contained aspirin.

"Our study verified the aspirin effect and looked at the babies involved," Stuart said. "What's different about it is that it's more complete than what's been done before." A report of the Syracuse research was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

While aspirin use during the entire pregnancy should be avoided, Stuart emphasized that taking it just before birth is what is most dangerous. The problem with aspirin ingestion at the end of a pregnancy, she said, is that delivery is notoriously inattentive to strict scheduling. A woman simply cannot know when exactly she will give birth, so aspirin avoidance becomes critical during the part of the term in which she could, potentially, deliver at any time and produce a healthy baby.

The Syracuse researchers urged that any baby whose mother has taken aspirin within five days before birth be subjected to a series of tests and close monitoring to make certain that no untoward aspirin effects occur.

The five-day time span is crucial, Stuart and other experts said, because aspirin has a significant effect on platelets, microscopic little discs in the blood that play a vital role in clotting. If the function of platelets is impaired, bleeding can become extremely difficult to stop. In newborns and their mothers, aspirin can lead to uncontrolled bleeding and problems of circulation for the baby — even brain hemorrhage, in extreme cases.

The average life span of a platelet is 10 days. If half the platelets are normal, Stuart said, the bloodstream can normally overcome unusual bleeding problems. That means the five-day interval is significant because it marks the point from which — if birth occurs five days after the last aspirin is taken — the bloodstream is probably capable of producing enough replacement platelets to fight off untoward effects on its own. The new findings about aspirin represent only the latest discovery about a drug that Stuart and many other medical experts agree is among the most fascinating and versatile known to medicine.

Civilization after civilization has noticed an association between ingestion of leaves, bark or roots of the willow tree and medicinal effect. The willow reduced fever and relieved pain. By the mid-1800s, the compound had been scientifically identified. Later in that century, it acquired its technical name: acetylsalicylic acid.

In 1898, the German drug company of Friedrich Bayer patented aspirin as a trade name for a medicine perfected by scientist Felix Hofmann. After World War I, Bayer's assets were sold off at auction and an American firm, Sterling Drug, bought rights to aspirin. The company's Glenbrook laboratories division still is the major manufacturer of aspirin in the United States.

HYPERACTIVE FETUS



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My son was a "kicker" before he was born. It was my first pregnancy. I recall how I worried that my baby might be born with severe abnormalities. My obstetrician told me, I had no reason to be concerned. He turned out to be right. I had a normal pregnancy. Believe it or not, my son, who is a sophomore in college, is the kicker for the football team.

I'm concerned again. My oldest daughter is now pregnant with her first child. About three weeks before expected delivery, her baby is even more active than mine was years ago. I'm afraid that she may go into premature labor. — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: You can believe that some mothers are having problems with fetal hyperactivity. They become concerned that it may produce premature birth, or cause intrauterine injury resulting in malformation. I hope, Mrs. G., that your anxiety is not contagious. Young mothers-to-be have enough on their minds without the added concern about the health of their infants. Instead of worrying your daughter, tell her these welcome statistics. Studies of hundreds of pregnant women at the University of Michigan Medical School indi-

cate that hyperactivity before birth does not cause premature birth or fetal injuries. Of course, there are always exceptions. But be thankful that odds are in your daughter's favor.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know some men develop a happy philosophy of life after a heart attack. They're so thankful for another chance, that they treasure every day. But my husband is one of the exceptions. He went into a severe depression after recovering from his heart attack. The doctor ordered medicine to combat his depression. But, he doesn't want to take it. Afraid it will affect his heart. Is there any danger? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: His doctor will need to determine if there's any danger. Usually, heart patients can take anti-depression medication. Sometimes there's no choice. A depression can sometimes be as fatal as a heart attack. Suicide may be a potential danger. I suggest you try to convince him to take the medicine.

(Tomorrow: Eye disease in diabetes)

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السيد خالد

In Central America

Sweden attacks U.S. policy

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (AP) — Sweden's new Socialist government on Friday attacked the United States' policy in Central America and its perception of the situation there. Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom told the 157-nation U.N. General Assembly in its policy debate:

"In Central America centuries of oppression have set off a revolutionary situation. It is absurd to claim that the workers, the farmers, the students and the middle classes have revolted in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala because some foreign power has asked them to do so."

"On the other hand, it is obvious that a foreign power, the United States, plays a crucial role when it comes to keeping tottering dictatorships on their feet."

Bodstrom was the first to speak for Sweden in the assembly since a new government came to power at the beginning of this month headed by Olof Palme, a Social Democrat who had been involved among other things in promotion of a political settlement of the Civil War in El Salvador.

"The violence in Central America," Bodstrom said, "is provoked by those who oppose the demands of the people for a bearable life. Peace in the region also presupposes respect for the national independence of all states."

"It is still possible to achieve negotiated solutions and put an end to the bloodbath. More and more governments both in Europe and Latin America are joining the call for a political solution in the region."

Bodstrom noted that in Poland the independent labor union, Solidarity, had been declared illegal, and said, "the military takeover shocked us deeply. The process of democratization was interrupted, and fundamental human rights are still trampled underfoot in contravention of the Helsinki final act."

"If a real dialogue and reconciliation is to be achieved in Poland," he said, "martial law must be lifted, the imprisoned and interned trade union leaders and other political prisoners must be released and trade union activities must be allowed to be carried on freely."

"The strikes and protests of the last few days confirm the fact that the Polish workers

are not prepared to accept an imposed model for their trade union activities."

The minister did not specifically mention Sweden's current efforts to determine whether a Soviet submarine is in Swedish waters. But he said: "Swedish territory will be protected from violations with all available means. Such violations will be treated with equal determination no matter from where they emanate."

"International law gives us the right and the duty to safeguard our sovereignty and territorial integrity. Let no one entertain fears of expectations that Sweden would, even under strong external pressure, abandon its policy of neutrality."

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockman, speaking in the assembly, accused the United States of working

Nazi criminal 'still in Bolivia'

LA PAZ, Oct. 16 (R) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann is still in Bolivia and will be extradited if France or West Germany renews previous demands, sources close to the new leftist government said.

French diplomatic sources said the embassy was working on a fresh extradition request for Altmann who, as Klaus Barbie, was sentenced to death in his absence after World War II for crimes committed when he was Gestapo chief in Lyons.

Press reports from the southeastern city of Santa Cruz said Altmann, a Bolivian citizen since 1951, had fled by car to Brazil, apparently in fear of extradition to France by the new leftist government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo. But sources close to the government and his lawyer said he was still in Bolivia and French diplomatic sources said he was seen Thursday in La Paz by a French national.

Altmann was accused of murdering hundreds of French resistance fighters, including resistance hero Jean Moulin. But successive French attempts to have him extradited failed with Bolivian authorities arguing that no extradition treaty was ever signed by the two countries.

through Honduras to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

D'Escoto described Nicaragua as "a revolutionary nation" and voiced its solidarity with "the sister republic of Cuba in its demand for the return of illegally occupied Guantanamo," a U.S. base on Cuban soil. He condemned "the blockade and constant threats against that country."

The assembly president, Imre Hollai of Hungary, declared the general debate closed at around 7:15 p.m. (2315 GMT). The debate, in which governments set forth their policies on U.N. issues, had gone on for five days a week since Sept. 27.

Speakers numbered 147. They included four heads of state, six prime ministers, two vice presidents, eight deputy prime ministers, 109 foreign ministers, one education minister and 17 other "chairs of delegations."

French diplomatic sources said they hoped the Siles Zuazo government would take a more positive approach to France's long-standing extradition request. The new government has already handed over an Italian right-wing extremist wanted in his country in connection with a 1980 bombing in which 85 persons died.

Sources close to the new administration said Altmann played a major part in setting up neo-Nazi and neo-fascist groups which helped to engineer Gen. Luis Garcia Meza's coup two years ago. The Bolivian Supreme Court is currently studying a West German request for Altmann's extradition, but his lawyer said it would fail because "Altmann is a Bolivian citizen and cannot be extradited."

Brazilian police said they had tightened security on the country's 3,100-kilometer frontier with Bolivia after reports that Altmann had fled across the border. Speaking by telephone from Cuiba near the frontier, they said they had no information on his whereabouts.

The police said the increased security in four Brazilian states bordering Bolivia was to counter a possible influx of drug dealers and paramilitary rightist groups fleeing extradition or prosecution by the new government.

Argentina has 'unwanted' visitors

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Argentine government is having to put up with some 'unwanted' visitors just at a time when the country is looking for support from all quarters in view of the forthcoming United Nations debate on the Falkland Islands.

Diplomatic circles here said the government was embarrassed by the presence in the capital of the former Bolivian dictator, Col. Luis Garcia Meza, and two of his top aides, who abruptly left Bolivia after a change of government.

Col. Garcia Meza arrived here last Wednesday, and close on his heels came former Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez and ex-special services chief Alfredo Quiroga, both of whom were implicated in the kidnappings, torture, and cocaine trade.

The three colonels brought along with them the Italian extreme-rightist Stefano Della Chiaie, wanted in connection with the murderous August 1980 Bologna train station bombing. Although there was official silence on the whereabouts of the men, the popular newspaper *Clarín* said Della Chiaie and Col. Quiroga were "staying with an Argentinian army colonel."

The presence of the Bolivian colonels is not only detrimental to the country's diplomatic efforts, but also to its military rulers who, in the wake of the failed Falklands campaign, have decided to hand over power to civilians before March 1984. At another time, the two countries' military men would have been on the same wavelength, but purges in the Argentine military and shift in policy since the Falklands War have changed all that.

Over the last few days the Foreign Ministry has warned the presidential palace of the potential damage the "tacit asylum" given to the Bolivian colonels could do to Argentine

attempts to give itself a Third World image in preparation for the diplomatic battle over the Falklands.

Argentina's privileged relations with Italy, a source of pride to Buenos Aires, would also be threatened if the Italian government asked for the extradition of Della Chiaie. If this happens, Argentina's military will have to decide on a diplomatic incident, or sticking to Argentina's constitutionally guaranteed "open-door policy" for anyone desiring to settle on Argentine territory.

Miami agents bust global drug racket

MIAMI, Oct. 16 (AP) — A trial of drug money through 47 bank accounts led to indictments Friday against 62 persons in an undercover investigation known as "Operation Swordfish," U.S. authorities announced.

By late afternoon, 31 arrests were reported, said Peter Gruden, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) office here. They included three lawyers, a Miami bank vice president and a former bank vice president, he said.

Attorney General William French Smith told reporters in Washington that the operation had tracked nine tons of cocaine, 90 pounds of heroin, several tons of marijuana and millions of doses of dangerous drugs. Spokesman John Russell said later the drugs had not been seized. Smith said undercover agents for the DEA posed as investment consultants in the investigation.

According to agents in Miami, the government established a storefront operation in a Miami suburb. The office, staffed at all

times by four agents, included hidden video cameras that recorded suspects delivering suitcases filled with cash.

According to the indictments and federal agents, the operation received a commission from the suspects for wiring U.S. currency to banks in Colombia, Panama and other countries.

One suspect, identified as Marlene Navarro, is accused in the indictment of an illicit income of nearly \$6 million in more than a dozen separate transactions over a year's time. She is named in a 14-count indictment that alleged she secretly deposited in various banks money earned through illicit drug transactions.

During the news conference in Miami Friday, Gruden named Ms. Navarro "one of the big people." During the one-year operation, \$19 million passed through the hands of the undercover agents, according to Smith.

"This was a drug operation gotten at through the money trail," Smith said. "We identified 42 U.S. and 5 foreign bank accounts handling drug money." Among those indicted Friday was Manuel Sanchez, a vice president of Intercontinental Bank in Miami. Sanchez is named in a two-count indictment which alleges he and others conspired to possess and distribute drugs.

Officials in Panama, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Switzerland and Spain cooperated in the investigation, he said. Gruden said one person had been arrested earlier in Spain and several arrested were from Colombia.

Gruden termed the investigation a major one "aimed at the drug traffic in South Florida and the importation of drugs into this area and the laundering (concealing) of Narcotics money."

Agents also took control of money, real estate and boats. Smith did not provide details of those seizures. Jim Judge, a DEA spokesman in Miami, said about 175 agents

from his agency, the FBI and members of a federal task force to fight crime in Florida worked on the Operation Swordfish investigation.

The announcement followed by one day the U.S. government's decision to ask Congress for up to \$200 million to set up drug task forces throughout the United States in crackdown on organized drug trafficking.

Meanwhile, a high government official said that Smith would leave Tuesday on a 20-day trip to Asia and Europe designed to increase foreign cooperation with U.S. efforts to stem the flow of drugs into this country.

Mintoff names successor

VALLETTA, Malta, Oct. 16 (AP) — The annual general conference of the ruling Malta Labor Party (MLP) unanimously approved the nomination of Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici as the leader-designate of the party headed by Premier Dom Mintoff.

The motion nominating the 44-year-old lawyer was moved by Mintoff himself, who has been leading the party for the past 34 years. Mintoff told the conference that when an election is called, Mifsud Bonnici will be at the front carrying the Socialist torch and leading the workers' movement to a fourth consecutive electoral victory.

Political analysts took this comment as a strong hint that 66-year-old Mintoff may stand for another general election.

In last December's general election, the MLP won a three-seat parliamentary majority and formed a new government. But the Nationalist Party, which won 51 percent of the popular vote, did not concede defeat and has been calling for fresh elections.

Mifsud Bonnici told the conference that he considered himself "a reserve who will not take over the leadership so long as Mintoff is strong enough to continue leading the workers' movement."

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (R) — Seventy persons were feared drowned when a crowded bus crashed into a canal in India's northern Punjab state. The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. Only eight persons were known to have survived the crash which occurred when the bus, with some passengers riding on the roof, swerved off the road in darkness after colliding with another vehicle on a bridge. PTI said rescue workers recovered 58 bodies from the fast-flowing canal waters.

ROME, (R) — Italian police Saturday hunted for an industrialist snatched from his car and the missing son of a leading pasta manufacturer who they feared might also be a kidnap victim. Police said north Italian businessman Steno Marcegaglia, 42, was dragged from his car on the outskirts of Naples late Friday night by a gang of men who blocked the road with their vehicles. In the central province of Umbria, Ettore Petrini, 28, was reported missing by his family and his car was later found abandoned.

AJACCIO, Corsica, (R) — Nine bombs exploded in Ajaccio and Bastia, Corsica's two main towns, early Saturday, causing serious damage but no injuries, police said. Banks, shops and cars were hit. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but attacks of this kind, not involving family or commercial vendettas which are common on the island, are usually attributed to Corsican extremists seeking total independence from France.

GENEVA, Switzerland, (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee has suspended its activities in southern Angola, citing risks due to frequent guerrilla attacks in the region. A committee spokeswoman, Michelle Mercier, said Friday that a 40-member Red Cross team of doctors, nurses and other aid personnel was pulled out of Huambo province about a week ago because "we don't want them to take any more risks." The International Red Cross continues to operate in the capital of Luanda and in other parts of the country, said Ms. Mercier.

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Accord in jeopardy

U.S. ruling on steel goes against EEC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AFP) — The United States International Trade Commission ruled that 14 of the 16 complaints made by U.S. steelmen against imports of European steel were justified.

The ruling opens the way for the application of import levies on these categories of steel up to 26 percent from Oct. 22. This is the percentage of the European Economic Community (EEC) subsidies on the steel imports estimated by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Import of the levies could ruin

Tanker rates firm slightly

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AFP) — More inquiry was made on the tanker market this week, particularly in the Mediterranean, and rates accordingly hardened a little.

But in the Gulf area, the situation deteriorated further. There was a sharp build-up of unemployed vessels which the London-based shipbroker A.E. Gibson estimated at around 9.5 million tons.

Loading out of Iran's Kharg Island terminal continued despite reports of Iraqi air attacks. Rates fell below costs in some cases. Business in other parts of the Gulf area was minimal.

the accord thrashed out in principle by the U.S. government and EEC that would allow the European steel industry to limit its exports to the U.S.

The U.S. Commission did not release details of its decision, but it is understood that the two complaints it ruled as invalid related to steel exports from West Germany. The commission decision will not be submitted to the U.S. secretary of commerce until Oct. 21.

A Commerce Department spokesman said the delay still allowed the U.S. and the EEC some time to thrash out an accord. He added that U.S. Under-Secretary for Commerce Lionel Olmer was currently in Europe pursuing his contacts with various EEC member nations. But the spokesman said that the commission's green light for the imposition of penalty duties "certainly changes the picture a little." Underlining the seriousness of the steel row for the U.S. steel industry, the Steelworkers' Union asked factories in the U.S. steel belt to sound sirens to welcome the ruling of the commission. The U.S. steel industry has a current unemployment rate of 45 percent. It has laid off more than 20,000 workers.

After feverish bargaining, the EEC agreed recently to meet U.S. demands to extend self-limitation agreement to steel tubes, of which West Germany is the largest exporter to the United States.

Hunger may afflict 750m, FAO says

ROME, Oct. 16 (R) — The number of seriously hungry people will reach 750 million by the end of the century if present trends continue, Edouard Souma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Saturday.

In a speech marking the second International Food Day, Souma also noted that by the year 2000 a 40 percent increase is expected in the world population.

"If the earth is to sustain this increased population, production from agriculture, fisheries and forestry must be increased by 60 percent by the year 2000," he said.

Official aid to developing countries appeared to be declining at a time when "we are witnessing a process of improvement of the Third World," Souma said. Third World countries had suffered a deterioration in "their access to markets, their terms of trade, their dependence on food imports, their indebtedness" and the situation of many was far worse than it was 20 years ago.

"If the global economy continues on its present course, can mass hunger and political explosions be far behind?" Souma asked.

Hunger struck at the foundations of international relations. Increased political and social tensions and jeopardized world stability, he added.

Souma urged industrialized countries to give the highest priority to solving the problem of world hunger.

Wall Street

Stock prices leap as the bulls charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Individual investors renewed a love affair with stocks this past week as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped over the 1,000 mark and trading records fell.

"I haven't seen this kind of interest in more than a year," said Carolyn Cole at Paine Webber Inc. The last such flurry of activity was in April 1981, she said, when the Dow Jones industrials reached an eight-year high of 1,024.05.

Analysts said investors were encouraged that decline in interest rates and inflation have raised prospects for an economic recovery in the United States. But at the same time, they remained concerned that the highest unemployment rate in 42 years would sap consumer confidence, postponing a long-awaited resurgence in spending for homes, cars and appliances.

As a result, analysts said that while individuals returned to the stock market, there was no one-sided drive to either buy or sell. "It's a public that has arrived, but a more thoughtful public," said Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "It's not reached a frothy state yet."

For more than a decade, trading on the New York Stock Exchange has been domi-

nated by institutions such as pension funds and insurance companies. Individuals now account for less than 30 percent of the dollar value of big board trading. But clear signs emerged this past week that retail trade, or orders to buy or sell 900 shares of stock or less, was picking up steam.

On Tuesday, for the NYSE ticker tape ran a record 65 minutes behind trading. The tape, which advances at a top speed of 900 characters a minute, gets backed up on days when numerous smaller orders combine with heavy trading.

"It indicates the public is biting more in the market now," said economist Allen Sinai at the private consulting firm of Data Resources Inc.

Economist Frank Mastrapasqua at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., said appreciable declines in interest rates since July have made stocks more attractive.

Until recent weeks, high interest rates made borrowing to buy stock costly, while higher yields were available from bonds and money-market mutual funds.

The rally, said Mastrapasqua, "tells us rates have come down enough to sow the basis for a recovery." Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. said people buy stock to

share in a company's profits.

He said the buying surge that lifted the Dow Jones industrials more than 30 percent from a two-year low of 776.92 on Aug. 12 to a 17-month high of 1,015.08 on Wednesday reflected "a significant change in outlook from uncertainty on a recovery to belief there will be a recovery and that it could be of dramatic proportions."

Meanwhile trading volume continued to build. During Thursday's session, volume on the BIG Board exceeded the record 11.85 billion shares traded in all of last year. Volume so far this year stands at 12 billion shares.

Volume for this past week leaped to 592.46 million shares from 488.31 million a week earlier and surpassed the previous record of 549.90 million established in the week ended Aug. 27.

An unprecedented six straight sessions of trading of more than 100 million shares ended Friday, when 80.29 million shares changed hands. There have been 13 days in which more than 100 million shares have traded on the NYSE, all of them since Aug. 18.

France, Russia sign grain deal

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AFP) — France and the Soviet Union signed a vaguely worded food deal here after the two sides had failed after long hours of bargaining to agree on the volume of French grain sales to Moscow.

It said that Soviet intention to step up "significantly" its imports of French food products from 1983 to 1985.

But the accord, signed by French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson and the Soviet vice-minister for foreign trade, Nicolas Komarov, included no details of the extent of the proposed Soviet purchases.

France wanted Moscow to commit itself to buying three million tons of grains a year but, according to the French delegation, the Russians did not want to buy more than 1.5 million tons. The French were also hopeful of signing a firm deal to sell Moscow 500,000 tons of sugar.

In August, Moscow signed a contract to buy eight million tons of grain from the United States. Earlier this week, as Mrs. Cresson arrived here, it clinched another deal to buy 156 million tons of Canadian grain.

Observers suggested two possible reasons for the lack of detail in the accord. The first was the failure of the side to iron out their grain differences. The other was the "discretion" of officials of the European Economic Community, which might be called on to help finance the Soviet purchases.

Mrs. Cresson told journalists that she was "very satisfied" with the accord, but she refused to give further details.

And Western businessmen here noted the apparent contradiction between the stated Soviet policy of a "privileged" relationship with France, and the meagre economic results of the talks.

Apart from grain and sugar, the agreement named maize seed, wheat flour, beef, frozen chickens, colza oil, barley malt, and breeding stock. The two sides agreed to step up trade in farm equipment.

During her numerous meetings with the Soviet agriculture and agro-food ministers, Mrs. Cresson stressed France's desire to balance trade between the two countries, which is currently biased heavily in favor of Moscow.

Yugoslavia acts to boost economy

BELGRADE, Oct. 16 (R) — The Yugoslav Parliament has approved a government package of austerity measures aimed at stimulating exports, saving energy and curbing illegal dealings in foreign currency.

The measures were adopted Friday night after a long and apparently heated closed-session debate. Presenting the measures to parliament, Deputy Prime Minister Borislav Strebich said their aim was to help overcome the country's economic difficulties and create conditions for further economic stabilization.

Among the first measures to be implemented will be petrol rationing restricting private drivers to 40 liters of fuel a month. Radvan Makic, governor of the national bank told a press conference that Yugoslavia's foreign debts stood at \$19 billion, \$17 billion of which were owed to the West.

Makic reiterated that Yugoslavia would meet all its foreign credits repayment obligations and that it would not ask for a rescheduling of its debts.

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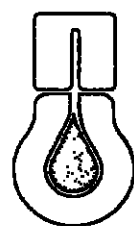
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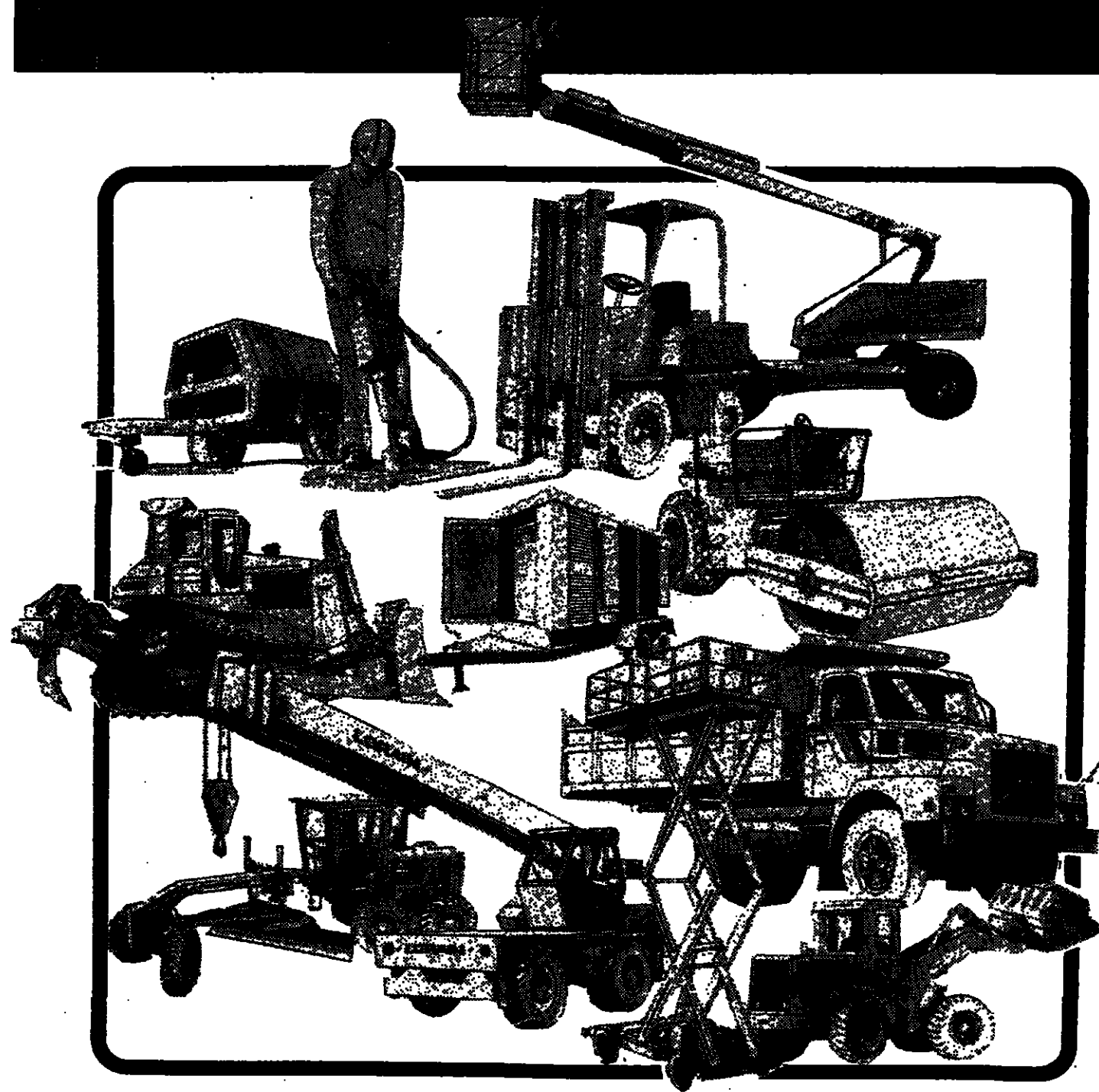
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Close shave for Schlueter

Denmark adopts austerity plan

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16 (R) — Denmark was spared a second general election within a year when parliament Saturday narrowly passed the minority government's tough economic package.

Paul Schlueter, Denmark's first conservative Prime Minister in 81 years, had said he would call fresh elections if the 179-seat Folketing (parliament) threw out key elements of his austerity program.

His predecessor, Social Democratic leader Anker Joergensen, resigned last month after failing to win parliamentary backing for similarly harsh overtures. Crucial parts of the four-party coalition's package, aimed at reducing inflation and raising productivity, were approved by 90 votes to 85 with four abstentions.

The fate of the program was in doubt up to the last moment when three members of the anti-tax Progressive Party, who had previously withheld support, cast their votes behind the minority government.

The coalition, comprising parties of the center and the right, commands only 60 seats and needs other parties' support for passing policy.

The government's anti-inflation plan involves big cuts in public spending and social benefits to ease the strain on the national economy. Denmark has chronic budget and balance of payments deficits which have caused interest rates to soar, investment to stagnate and debts to swell, economists report.

Schlueter suffered a severe setback on Thursday when parliament rejected two vital components of his package during its second

reading, spurring him to threaten new elections if his policy were not approved today. Denmark held national elections last December which led to the formation of Joergensen's minority Social Democratic administration.

But negotiations with the progressives and the small radical Liberal Party led to a majority for the proposals at Saturday's emergency session. These involved the suspension of wage indexation until 1985 and limited salary rises to four percent over the next two years.

The program has met bitter opposition from all walks of Danish life and sparked nationwide protests and strikes last week. Uncertainty over the package's fate caused the Danish crown to plummet on foreign exchange markets, prompting speculation of an imminent devaluation.

Analysts scorn Reagan reading on inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan on Friday hailed the slowdown in the U.S. wholesale inflation rate as another step on the road to economic recovery by the United States, but economists said the decline resulted from the continuing recession.

The government announced Friday that prices at the wholesale level dipped for the fourth time this year in September, falling at an annual rate of 1.7 percent.

The new figures meant that, through September, wholesale inflation was running at an annual rate of 3.1 percent and raised the possibility the pace for all of this year would be the slowest since the 2.2 percent of 1970.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board reported that production at the nation's factories was off 0.6 percent last month, the 12th decline in the last 14 months. "Bringing down inflation brings down interest rates, which brings back the economy," Reagan said during a signing ceremony for a banking bill in the White House Rose Garden.

Referring to the surge in the stock market and declines in interest rates earlier in the week, Reagan said, "what better way to cap off a big week of momentum toward recovery than this morning's producer price index report?" Allen Sinai, senior economist at

Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Massachusetts, said the price report "provides important evidence that inflation rates are down to stay."

He added that the better price results were "clearly the fallout of what the industrial production indicator shows — the economy was still sliding in September."

The price declines, as measured by the Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods, were driven by sharp falls in

U.S. - EEC row seen hotting up

PEKING, Oct. 16 (AFP) — The New China News Agency (NCNA) Saturday forecast that the recent U.S. decision to sell grain to the Soviet Union will give rise to criticism from Western European countries because of the controversy between them and Washington regarding the Siberian oil pipeline.

China has sided with the Western European countries in their dispute with the U.S. following Washington's efforts to stop European firms from using equipment manufactured under a U.S. license to build the pipeline. Quoting "experts", the official Chinese news agency reported that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to authorize the delivery of 23 million tons of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union for the 1983 fiscal year "is expected to arouse further criticism from the U.S. allies."

new car and light truck costs as dealers tried to get rid of their inventories to make room for 1983 models, the report said.

Also fueling the decline was a 0.5 percent drop in food prices, mostly the result of good crop harvests, economists said. Energy prices, reflecting the continuing worldwide oil surplus, were up slightly as rising natural gas prices offset lower gasoline and home heating oil costs.

Arms way to keep famine at bay

ROME, Oct. 16 (AFP) — With but a "minuscule fraction" of the money spent for military purposes, the nations of the world could eradicate famine by the year 2000. Argentine economist Raul Prebisch said on World Food Day ceremonies here Saturday.

Prebisch, who said military budgets now totaled \$650 billion, was addressing representatives from 152 countries at United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) headquarters here.

He said the slump in prices paid for raw materials, unfavorable trading relationships, high interest rates and burdensome external debts have aggravated problems of poverty and hunger in developing countries.

Prebisch also presented a declaration on hunger, which the delegates adopted after

their two-day conference.

The document called for:

— A world-wide commitment to double food production in developing countries by the year 2000. The international community was urged to assist developing countries modernize their agricultural industry as they increase their financial commitment to food production.

— The immediate implementation by Third World countries, with the support of industrialized nations, of the program for agrarian reform and rural development adopted by an FAO conference in 1979.

— The gradual elimination of trade barriers and other constraints on agricultural exports from developing countries, and negotiations leading to an agreement on grain distribution that would guarantee food security.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on weak note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The American dollar closed the week on a slightly lower note in New York, but it had gained a few points over the major currencies compared to Thursday levels. Throughout the weekend, the money markets were in a state of utter confusion over the possible numbers for the U.S. money supply figures. Guesses ranged from \$20 billion to \$30 billion, and when the actual figures of \$6.7 billion was revealed it was greeted with almost a sense of relief. This is the largest increase yet in the weekly M1 series and normally would have led a wild scramble for dollars in the belief that the Federal Reserve Board would tighten its monetary policy. No such thing happened Friday night and in fact "Fed" fund prime lending rates fell by between 1/8 and 1/4 percent to close at 9 3/4 percent levels. Some more U.S. commercial banks have also followed suit by cutting their prime lending rates to a two-year low of 12 percent and the various statements coming out of the U.S. administration over the weekend seem to indicate that more such cuts are in store.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices fell back sharply after they had seemed to be on the verge of an upswing during mid-week. Gold closed at \$428 in New York

after reaching \$448 earlier in the week, while silver closed at \$9.65 after touching the \$9.98 this week. The continuing Polish situation with more violence being predicted in that country over the abolition of the Solidarity trade unions is helping the bullion markets somewhat but it is still interest rate factors that predominate.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates opened weak but gradually firmed by about 1/4 to 1/2 percent during Saturday. Trading was erratic, however, and with no obvious areas of interest, with deals being carried out in both the short and long-term tenors. The week-fixed traded at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent, while the one-month JIBOR rate traded 1/4 percent up at 9 1/2 - 10 percent levels. The Bahraini based OBU's — offshore banking units — hardly entered the markets, and most of their quotes were for indication purposes only. On the spot exchanges, rial/dollar rates were weak at 3.4390-00 levels all day.

The dollar was still strong against the major currencies despite the recent falls, and this is gauged by comparing it to the previous weekend closing levels. The British pound traded at 1.7025 (from 1.6930), the German mark at 2.5080 (from 2.5040 levels), the Swiss franc at 2.1395 (from 2.1360), and the yen at 268.40 (from 266.30 levels).

Nestle's new rules assailed

GENEVA, Oct. 16 (R) — An international campaigning group Saturday criticized new marketing rules announced by Nestle, the world's biggest baby food manufacturer. Nestle Friday night announced revised guidelines limiting advertising and promotion of powdered baby milk or "infant formula" in developing countries.

Consumer groups say the powdered baby milk is a danger in the Third World because of the often insanitary conditions in which it is prepared, and argue that is no substitute for mothers' milk.

The new Nestle instructions represent a tightening of rules originally set out last March, and follow recommendations from an independent commission chaired by former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. They designed to discourage point-of-sale promotion and prevent regular distribution of free samples, among other goals.

But the International Baby Food Action Network (IBFAN), which groups campaigners in North America and Europe, said: "the new instructions still contain enormous

loopholes." An IBFAN spokeswoman told Reuters the guidelines represented Nestle's own interpretation of the World Health Organization's code on baby milk marketing in the Third World and would not stop the company aggressively promoting its baby products in developing countries. A campaigners' protest boycott of Nestle products in the United States, now entering its sixth year, would continue, she said.

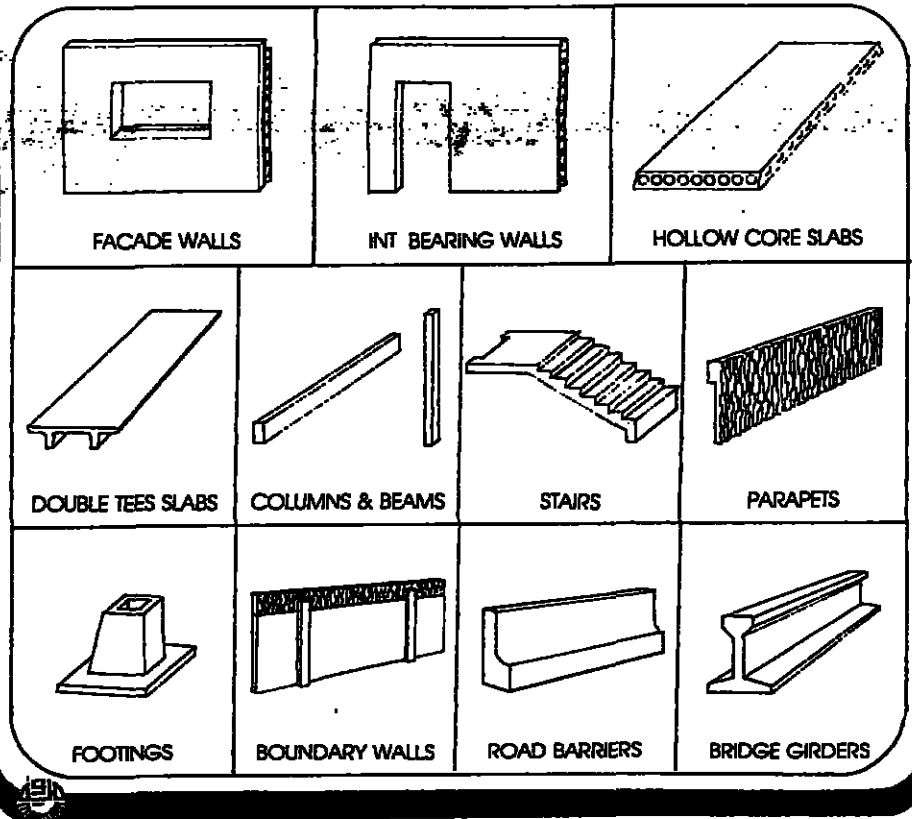
U.S. studying S.A. plea for IMF loan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (R) — The Reagan administration has not decided whether it will back a \$1.1 billion loan by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to South Africa, monetary sources have said.

They said the administration would make its decision on economic rather than political grounds despite criticism from some members of Congress over South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.

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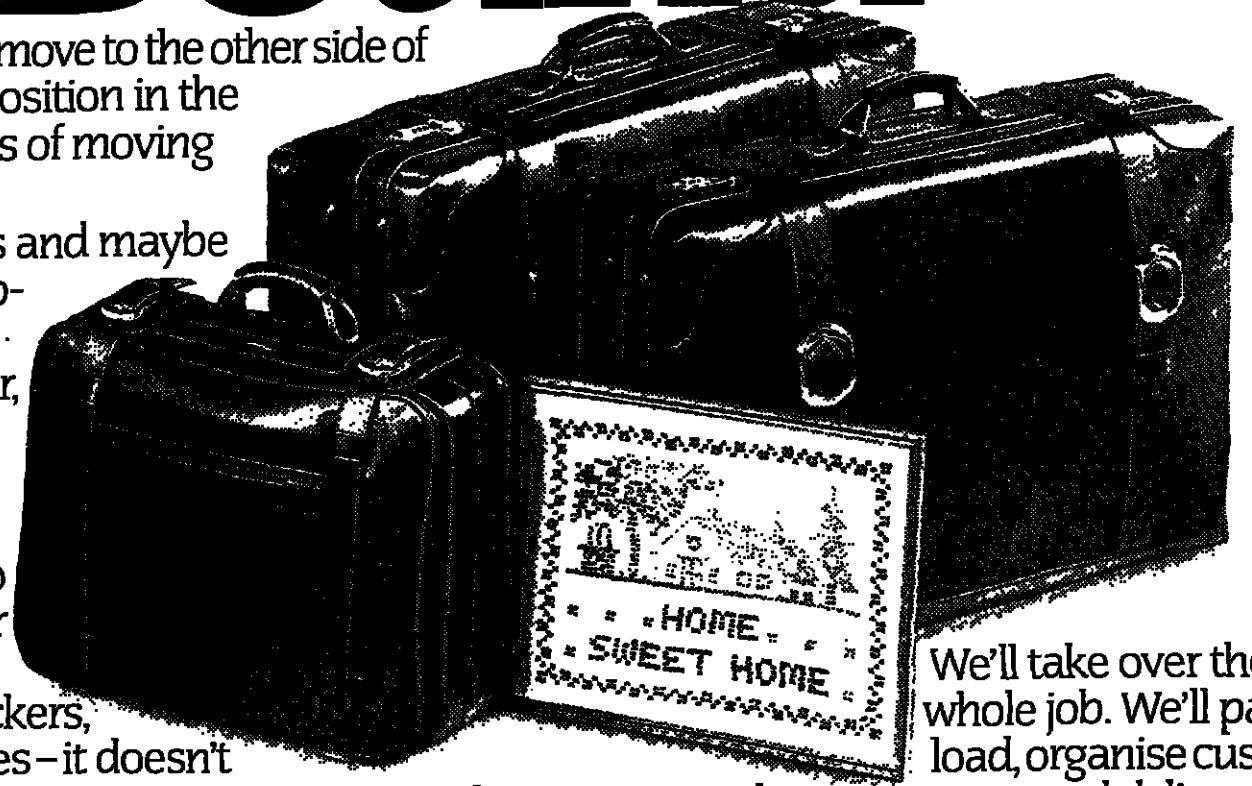
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With rookie McGee striking top form

Cardinals bomb Brewers to hold initiative

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16 (AP) — Rookie Willie McGee drove in four runs with a record-tying two home runs and robbed Gorman Thomas of a homer with a leaping ninth-inning catch as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers' bomb squad 6-2 Friday night and took a 2-1 lead in the 79th World Series.

Cardinals' starter Joaquin Andujar was the winner, pitching a two-hitter until he was struck by a sharp, one-hop single by Ted Simmons in the bottom of the seventh inning. Andujar left the game in extreme pain, carried off the field by his teammates.

After Jim Kaat and Doug Bair loaded the bases, Bruce Sutter came on with two outs to end the threat. Sutter gave up a two-run homer to Cecil Cooper in the eighth but retired the Brewers in the ninth to record another save in the series to go along with a victory in game two.

And, in the ninth, Sutter heaved a sigh of relief when McGee raced to the left-center field wall and leaped above the rail to snare a drive by Thomas that could have cut the St. Louis lead to two runs.

Ben Oglivie had reached on a fielding error by first baseman Keith Hernandez, and Thomas then hit a long drive that looked every bit a homer. Instead, it was a long out.

McGee's three-run homer in the fifth inning ended a scoreless pitching duel between Andujar and Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich. McGee added a solo homer in the Cardinals' two-run seventh, also off Vuckovich.

Game four is scheduled for Saturday, with the Cardinals' Dave Lapoint pitching against the Brewers' Moose Haas. Andujar, who escaped trouble in the third and sixth innings, struck out three and walked just one before leaving the game.

Several times, it appeared Andujar would be unable to control his temper. Instead, he maintained total control of Milwaukee's vaunted power hitters, who slugged a Major League-leading 216 home runs during the regular season. Vuckovich faced the minimum number of hitters in the first, third and fourth innings. It came unraveled for him in the fifth.

After striking out Darrell Porter, Lonnie Smith double ran several hopes off the wall in left-center. It would have been a triple, but

Leonard to announce final decision Nov. 9

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 16 (AP) — World welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who underwent surgery for a detached retina of the eye in May, will make public his decision on whether or not to continue boxing on Nov. 9.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer said Leonard would announce his decision at the city's Civic Center, where he made his professional debut in 1977. Leonard has not fought since he injured his eye, while in training for a title fight with fellow-American Stafford.

Meanwhile, Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title against Randall "Tex" Cobb either Monday night, Nov. 23, or Friday night, Nov. 26, promoter Don King announced Friday. No site has been set. It will be Holmes' first fight since he stopped Gerry Cooney in the 13th round last June 11.

In Seoul, (WBC) light bantamweight champion Kim Chul-Ho of South Korea will stake his title against Venezuelan Rafael Orozco on Nov. 28.

For Kim this will be his sixth defense of the title he took from Orozco in January last year. The 21-year-old champion disappointed his fans in July when he narrowly defended his title for the fifth time against Mexican challenger Raul Valdez.

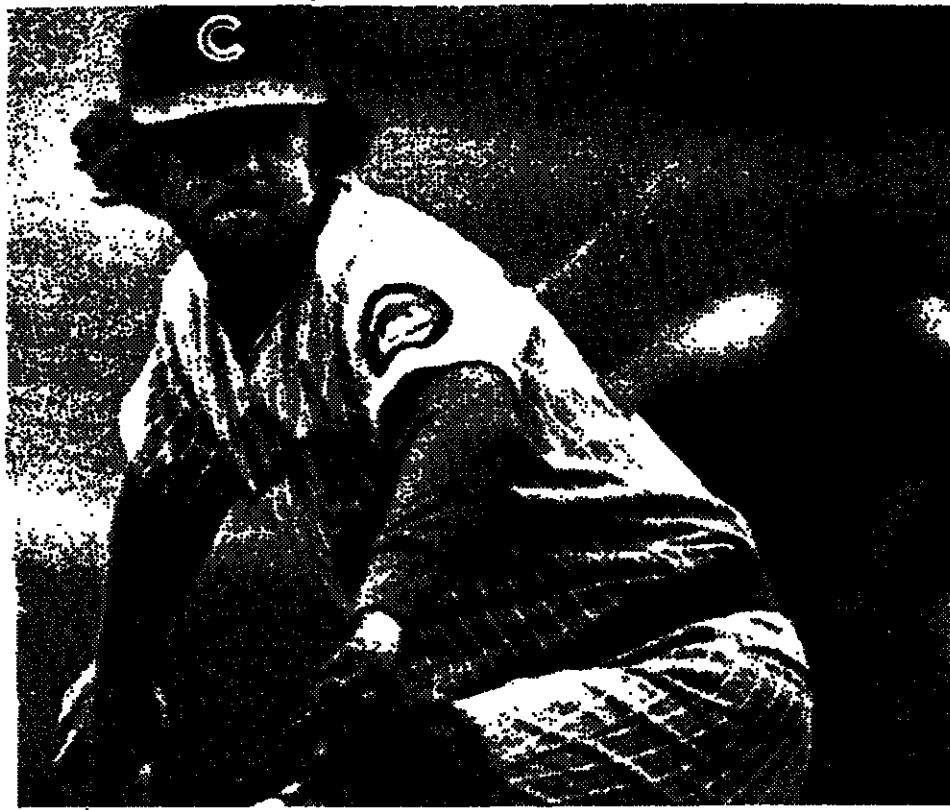
Smith fell rounding first base. It didn't matter, though.

Dane Long, the Cardinals' designated hitter, hit a grounder to Cooper's right at first base. Cooper bobbled the ball, then kicked it toward second for an error as Smith advanced to third.

Center fielder McGee then hit Vuckovich's first pitch into the right-field bleachers, over the 362-foot sign, for his second post-season homer.

McGee hit another home run on a 1-0 Vuckovich-delivery in the seventh, tying the series record for rookies. The last rookie to hit two series home runs in one game was Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees in 1957 against the Milwaukee Braves.

Andujar was breezing along when he was



CATCHES THE EYE: Bruce Sutter produced another great relief act after St. Louis Cardinals' ace Joaquin Andujar was carried off the field.

Poll shows NFL losing ground

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 — According to a recent poll, the American public is split in its allegiance between the owners and players in the National Football League (NFL) strike. But half of those don't miss the NFL at all.

The survey asked 1,208 Americans by telephone whether they favored the owners or the players if they had to take sides in the dispute. Thirty-six percent favored the owners. 35 percent favored the players and 29 percent had no opinion.

When asked how they felt about NFL games not being on television, 14 percent said they were very unhappy. 19 percent said they were somewhat unhappy and 50 percent said they didn't care one way or the other.

ISF criticizes Los Angeles' attitude

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP) — International sports officials are upset with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for failing to display "the right spirit" on the customary services provided free to visiting officials, according to reports published Saturday.

Several members of the general association

injured. With one out in the seventh, Simmons, who had homered once in each of the first two games of the series, hit a sharp, one-hop grounder back to the mound. The ball struck the Cardinals' pitcher on the shin, directly below his right kneecap. The right-hander dropped to the ground as though he had been shot. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Simmons was credited with a single, the third hit off Andujar. That brought Kaat on as reliever. Kaat, at 43 the second-oldest player ever to appear in a series game, struck out Ben Oglivie. But Gorman Thomas, the next batter, singled sharply to left, sending Simmons to second.

That chased Kaat, and Bair came in from the bullpen. Pinch-hitter Don Money walked

to load the bases and that brought on Sutter, the winner in relief in game two as the Cardinals evened the series Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Sutter was facing Charlie Moore. On the first pitch from Sutter, Moore popped the ball high into the air toward the St. Louis dugout. Third baseman Ken Oberkfell chased the pop, leaning over the dugout steps to make a one-handed catch, and Sutter was quickly out of the inning.

Leading 3-0 on McGee's first homer, the Cardinals added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh. McGee's second home run provided one of them, and Lonnie Smith had circled the bases two batters earlier.

With one out, Smith hit a Vuckovich delivery deep into the gap in right-center. It hit the wall on one bounce and right-fielder Moore threw to the cutoff man, second baseman Jim Gantner. Gantner's relay to third bounced into the dirt for an error, getting by third baseman Paul Molitor. When the ball rolled into the Cardinals' dugout, third base umpire Jim Evans waved Smith home.

The Cardinals scored again in the ninth and chased Vuckovich. George Hendrick appeared to be out on a fly ball to left, but he was awarded first base on catcher's interference. Porter was out when first baseman Cooper made a diving catch of his bloop in foul territory, and Vuckovich appeared to be out of trouble when Lonnie Smith flew to right, but long then cracked a double that was touched in the field of play by a fan as it bounced toward the right-field fence.

The umpires stopped Hendrick at third, and McGee was walked intentionally. Ozzie Smith walked on a 3-1 count to send Hendrick home and end Vuckovich's evening on the mound.

Andujar retired the first seven Milwaukee batters before walking Moore on four pitches with one out in the third inning. Gantner, who had two hits in the game, then doubled, sending Moore to third.

Facing his stiffest test of the game, Andujar went to a 3-2 count on Molitor. Andujar's next pitch, a slider wide of the strike zone, fooled Molitor, who struck out. Andujar then got Robin Yount to ground out, ending the threat.

Karpov shoots ahead in Interpolis Chess

TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 16 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov drew his postponed game from the tenth round against fellow Soviet grandmaster Vassily Smyslov to regain his position as sole leader in the standings of the sixth annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Friday.

Still slightly feverish from an extracted wisdom tooth, the world champion settled for the half point after a mere 19 moves with white against Smyslov's Petrov Defense.

The postponement of the encounter Thursday caused some misgivings among the other participants, who said it gave Karpov a chance to wait and see whether he had to play for a win or could accept a draw and still remain on top of the field. But officials, including a physician, said that tactics had nothing to do with it and the world champion really was not in a condition to play.

The quick draw gave Karpov a total of seven points with only the final round to go in the 12th player tournament. In second place is Holland's Jan Timman, who got no further than a draw with white in tenth round action to reach a score of 6½ points.

Sweden's Ulf Andersson and Holland's Genna Sosonko shared third place with six points each, half a point ahead of Smyslov. Former Soviet world champion Tigran Petrosian picked up a point when U.S. grandmaster Walter Browne resigned their adjourned tenth round game without further play.

Meanwhile, Hungarian grandmaster Zoltan Ribli shared the lead with four other players at the end of the seventh round of the International Chess Tournament at Novi Sad, Belgrade.

Ribli, who Friday drew with Rumania's Florin Gheorgiu, suffered his first defeat of the tournament on Thursday, at the hands of Jon Dar Der Wiel of the Netherlands.

City cricketers gear up for a promising season

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — Flecks of whites will dot the city once again at different grounds on weekends, as the cricket season sets in along with the pleasant winter. And a busy season is ahead for the city cricketers under the patronship of Sheikh Zainal Ali - reza.

Though the season officially begins on Nov. 4, the ball has been already set rolling with the planning and formalities being completed for the full season. The season commences with the Six-A-Side Oval Trophy Tournament, sponsored by Shahid Amin, for which entries close on Oct. 29.

The city cricketers, apart from participating in the regular tournaments, will embark on a tour of Dubai early next year. The city will also entertain Riyadh in the first of the Inter-City clashes planned for the season.

The second Inter-City match sees a Jeddah select XI visiting the Eastern Province. A Jeddah side will take on the Eastern Province XI for the first time and the match has been scheduled for Dammam.

Another notable inclusion in the itinerary is the visit of the PIA team from Pakistan. The match has been scheduled after the two Inter-City competitions and precedes the Jeddah XI's tour of Dubai.

The premier tournament, the Alireza League, will soon follow the Six-A-Side

tournament, and the 40-over contest will be played on Fridays. Simultaneously the organizers plan to hold the Benson and Hedges Cup Competition on Thursdays. The Benson and Hedges Cup will also be played on league basis.

Another midterm Six-A-Side tournament has been sponsored by Pak Jeddah Cricket Club, who won the Yellow Rose Six-A-Side 1982 Cup. Then follows the PS95 league-cum-knockout tournament, sponsored by Pak Saudi and 1395 clubs. Next in line is the Benson and Hedges Single-Wicket Competition for the all-rounders in the city.

The city cricketers then proceed on their tour of Dubai, and on return partake in a Double-Wicket Competition which will be followed by the Yellow Rose Six-A-Side annual event. The season closes with a interesting tussle between the best bowlers of the city arraying themselves against the best batsmen of the city. Sheikh Zainal has allotted a prize of SR200 for each member of the winning team, while the losers will pocket SR100.

Meanwhile, the organizers are keen to utilize the services of volunteer umpires, who are familiar with the rules of the game. A special award has been set for the best umpire for 1983. Those interested should contact Shahid Amin — 6691199.

Soviet spikers prove too good for Brazil in final

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Soviet Union firmly prevailed Brazil from going any further in the history of World Volleyball beating them here Friday night to take their sixth men's World Volleyball Championship title.

And they won the final by a conclusive 15-3, 15-4, 15-5 for a crushing revenge on the Brazilians who beat them at Rio in the build-up competition to the World Championship.

The Soviet team was literally head and shoulders above the Brazilians with their leading player Vyacheslav Zaitsev, the "dwarf" of the team standing six foot four inches. The victory helped to restore the honor of Eastern Europe, dented here during this championship, at the hands both of teams from the Far East and South America.

The 10,000 spectators at Luna Park here had every reason to be disappointed after cheering their Brazilian neighbors through to become the first non-European team ever to reach the final of this competition.

The Soviet victory was paced by captain Zaitsev, 29, who boasts 10 years of experience. Zaitsev dictated strategy and consistently set up the taller players with lofted balls easily spiked into the opposing court for points.

The curtain-raising match for the third place between Argentina and Japan was naturally more emotionally charged as the Argentinians sought to put behind them their failure against the Soviet Union the night before.

Roared on by their tireless supporters they won 16-14, 16-14, 15-11 to avenge a 3-1

defeat in the opening round. Japan lost control of the match in the second set when Argentina came back from 2-9 down to tie 12-12 before winning the set 16-14.

The Japanese defensive tactics were in ribbons by the third set and Argentina steamrollered their way to the bronze medal.

Despite their defeat the championship has

How they finished

1. Soviet Union	13. United States
2. Brazil	14. Italy
3. Argentina	15. Rumania
4. Japan	16. France
5. Bulgaria	17. Finland
6. Poland	18. Mexico
7. China	19. Venezuela
8. South Korea	20. Iraq
9. Czechoslovakia	21. Tunisia
10. Cuba	22. Australia
11. Canada	23. Chile
12. East Germany	24. Libya

been an undoubted success for Japan, who have demonstrated their ability to take on the best in the world again after an eight year eclipse at international level.

Canada showed herself to be a team to be reckoned with in the future while the United States, whose victory in the consolation final gave them 13th place, might well have fared better if they had not had the misfortune to be matched with the two strongest Eastern European teams, USSR and Bulgaria in the opening round.



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But United strengthens top spot

Anfield battle fails to sparkle

LONDON, Oct. 16 (R) — Manchester United's goalless draw away to champions Liverpool Saturday was enough to stretch their lead in the English Football First Division to two points. Their three nearest challengers West Ham, West Bromwich and Watford, all lost.

West Ham, with five successive League wins under their belts, crashed 3-0 away to struggling Southampton. Their marksmen were Steve Williams, veteran Alan Ball and Steve Moran.

Watford suffered a similar fate away to Aston Villa. The European champions warmed up for the next game in the defense of their trophy, against Dynamo Bucharest of Romania on Wednesday, with a storming 3-0 win.

England manager Bobby Robson was at the match to see internationals Peter Withe and Tony Morley, two players who do not appear to figure in his long-term plans, sink the side who set the First Division alight in the early weeks of the season. Withe scored first in the 28th minute and then winger Morley took over with goals in the 51st and 89th minute.

West Bromwich, who began third on the table, also failed to score in their clash with Arsenal. First half goals by Alan Sunderland and Tony Woodcock, who scored England's goal in the defeat by West Germany on Wednesday, gave the London side a welcome home win.

Liverpool's bid to topple United from the

top spot rarely looked like succeeding. The match was spoiled by strong gusting winds and driving rain and, with both defenses dominating, scoring chances were few and far between. United goalkeeper Gary Bailey had to make only one outstanding save — to a Mark Lawrenson shot — in the second half.

Stoke were the only side among the top 10 to collect three points. They beat Brighton 3-0 with goals by Mickey Thomas, playing against his old club, Mark Chamberlain and Sammy McIlroy.

Luton the division's leading scorers, managed just one against Ipswich. Brian Stein's 59th minute penalty, his 11th of the season, canceled out a hotly-disputed first half goal by Scotland's Alan Brazil. He looked well

offside when he ran through unchallenged to give Ipswich a 12th minute lead.

Manchester city striker Kevin Reeves must have breathed a big sigh of relief when he netted his first league goal after 23 matches. But it was not enough to see City to a badly needed win over Sunderland. They drew 2-2 after twice trailing to goals by Ally McCoist and Mike Buckley.

Bottom club Birmingham salvaged a 1-1 draw away to Nottingham Forest despite having goalkeeper Jim Blyth sent off in the sixth minute for a professional foul on Scotland's Ian Wallace. Kevin Brannen gave Birmingham a 39th minute lead but Steve Mudge equalized early in the second half.



Morley...nets two in Villa's three

Standings

English Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Man. United	10	6	3	1	15	6	21
West Ham	10	6	1	3	21	12	19
Liverpool	10	5	3	2	20	10	18
West Bromwich	10	6	0	4	18	12	18
Watford	10	5	2	3	22	11	17
Tottenham	10	5	2	3	21	17	17
Stoke	10	5	1	4	20	15	16
Man. City	10	5	1	4	13	14	16
Aston Villa	10	5	0	5	16	15	15
Everton	10	4	2	4	19	14	14
Luton	10	3	5	2	25	22	14
Arsenal	10	4	2	4	11	9	14
Nott Forest	10	4	1	5	16	19	13
Coventry	10	4	1	5	11	15	13
Sunderland	10	3	3	4	14	19	12
Brighton	10	3	3	4	9	23	12
Swansea	10	3	2	5	11	16	11
Notts County	10	3	2	5	10	17	11
Southampton	10	3	2	5	8	19	11
Ipswich	10	2	4	4	15	13	10
Norwich	10	1	5	4	13	19	8
Birmingham	10	1	3	6	7	23	6

English Division One

Arsenal	2	West Bromwich	0
Aston Villa	3	Watford	0
Coventry	1	Notts County	0
Liverpool	0	Man. United	0
Luton	1	Ipswich	1
Man. City	2	Sunderland	2
Norwich	0	Tottenham	1
Nottingham Forest	1	Birmingham	1
Southampton	3	West Ham	0
Stoke	3	Brighton	0
Swansea	0	Everton	3

Division Two

Blackburn	3	Sheff Wed	2
Cambridge	2	Sheff Wednesday	2
Charlton	2	Bury	1
Crystal Palace	1	Oldham	0
Grimsby	1	Derby	1
Leeds	1	Cardiff	1
Middlesbrough	1	Hull	0
Newcastle	1	Fulham	4
O.P. Rangers	4	Shrewsbury	0

European soccer results

Rotherham	1	Barnsley	0
Wolverhampton	0	Leicester	3

Division Three

Bristol Rovers	4	Wigan	0
Cardiff	1	Gillingham	0
Chesham	3	Bradford	0
Chesham	4	Brentford	4
Exeter	2	Millwall	1
Oxford	1	Newport	5
Oxford	4	Walsall	2
Plymouth	0	Lincoln	2
Portsmouth	0	Bournemouth	0
Preson	0	Stoke	0
Sheff United	2	Wrexham	0
Southend	4	Reading	2

Division Four

Aldershot	2	Stockport	1
Bury	0	Swindon	0
Chester	1	Mansfield	3

Hardiepool

Hereford	3	Bristol City	1
Reckdale	1	Crewe	0
Scunthorpe	3	Blackpool	1
Halifax	0	Hull	1
Tranmere	1	Port Vale	2
York	1	Peterborough	0
Crabtree	2	Wimbledon	4
		Darlington	2

Scottish Premier Division

Aberdeen	1	Dundee	0
Celtic	2	Kilmarnock	0
Dundee United	6	Morton	0
Hibernian	1	Motherwell	1
St. Mirren	2	Rangers	2

Division One

Clyde	4
Alloa	1
Ayr	1
Clydebank	1
Hamilton	1
Queens Park	3
Raith	3
Dumbarton	0

Time Charter wins Dubai Stakes

NEWARK, England Oct. 16 (AP) — Time Charter, the second favorite at 9-2, Saturday won the 100,000-pound (\$170,000) Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket for her fourth victory in six races.

But the versatile filly had to wait until the outcome of a stewards' inquiry — ordered when bunching in the closing stages put the hot favorite, Kataglow, out of the race — to be sure of victory.

Ridden by Billy Newnes, Time Charter — winner of this season's Oaks Classic and second in the 1,000 Guineas — burst through on the inside with two and a half furlongs left.

She left the rest of the 14-horse field struggling and ran on to win by seven lengths from two outsiders, Prima Voce and Noalto, 50-1 and 40-1 respectively. It was the 56th victory of Newnes' career.

Kataglow, the best middle-distance performer in the country, led for most of the one and a quarter miles but the brilliant four-year-old slipped up after the late bunching incident. There was no protest, however, from Jockey Greville Starkey.

Zino, the hotly-tipped leading French hope, was well up with the leaders early on but failed to maintain the pace and finished in last place.

Willie Carson improved on his third place on Noalto by riding Mountain Lodge to victory in the 28-horse tote Cesarewitch Handicap later in the afternoon, the filly's fourth win of the season.

Carson, with his 136th victory this year and his first in the popular long-distance Handicap, stayed tucked in behind the leaders for most of the race but took over the lead with two and half furlongs left and ran out the winner by three lengths at 9-1.



Mohsin Khan...a sparkling 135

Mohsin, Miandad send Aussies on a leather hunt

LAHORE, Oct. 16 (APF) — The Pakistani batsmen dominated the third day's play in the third and final cricket Test against Australia here Saturday, scoring 318 for four in reply to Australia's first innings total of 316.

At the close of play, Javed Miandad was only five runs short of his eighth Test century and Zaheer Abbas was batting on 19. However, the hero of the Pakistani innings was opener Mohsin Khan, who scored an impressive century. He was finally out edging a ball from Alan Border onto his stumps for 135.

The only other wicket to fall Saturday was that of Mansoor Akhtar, who was trapped leg-before-wicket by Australian pacerman Geoff Lawson for 12, in the pre-lunch session with Pakistan's score on 119.

After Mansoor's departure Javed Miandad and Mohsin Khan started the fireworks, hitting the Australian attack all round the wicket. At lunch, Pakistan were 186 for three adding 90 runs to their overnight total of 95 for two. The Pakistani batsmen fully exploited the easy pitch as the Australian bowlers toiled. The Australian ground fielding was excellent, but some crucial catches were dropped including one of Miandad when he was just on nine.

Miandad made good use of the early

chance with an enthralling exhibition of strokeplay. He along with Mohsin Khan, who was also in a belligerent mood, put on 150 runs for the fourth-wicket.

Ten minutes before tea, Mohsin went forward to an off-break from Alan Border and the ball grazed the inside edge and rolled onto his stumps, dislodging the bails. His 135 was compiled in 310 minutes and included 15 fours.

Zaheer Abbas, who stepped in to fill the breach, celebrated his arrival by cracking a four through the covers off Border. At the other end Miandad lifted Terry Alderman over the mid-wicket boundary for a mighty six, and Pakistan raced to 285 for four by the tea interval.

After the break, Australian skipper Kim Hughes run some quick bowling changes in an attempt to secure a vital breakthrough. But Miandad, who seemed to have set his sights on the three-figure mark, and Zaheer, weathered Hughes' tactics confidently.

The Australian bowling rate was very slow with only 66 overs bowled Saturday. Pacerman Geoff Lawson was the most successful bowler of the day, with two wickets for 58 runs.

The Test continues Monday after a rest day Sunday.

Americans bite the dust at Wentworth

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Sandy Lyle of Britain and Seve Ballesteros of Spain set up an all-European final of the \$250,000 World Match Play Golf Tournament by eliminating American opponents here Saturday.

Lyle, the darling of the home crowd, had a devastating eight and seven victory over Tom Kite, while Ballesteros eliminated Lanny Wadkins three and one after a seesaw battle.

Rain and shifting winds hampered the American in their fight against the Europeans and the difficult 6,945-yard Burma Road West course of the Wentworth Club, scene of this autumn Match Play Classic for the 19th time.

At stake over 36 holes Sunday will be first prize-money of 35,000 sterling (\$60,000), with \$30,600 for the runner up.

Lyle, defeated finalist two years ago, is bidding to become the first Briton to win the head-to-head knockout tournament since it was inaugurated in 1964. His sweeping win over Kite gave him revenue for a 3 and 2 defeat in a classic encounter in last year's

Ryder Cup at Walton Heath. Kite was ten under par on that occasion.

Kite bogeyed the first three holes in the morning and went three down. By the end of the first 18 holes Lyle led by six holes. Kite pulled two holes back at the start of the afternoon round, but at the approach to the 21st green he met disaster.

Players have to chip uphill to the green. Kite tried an 8-iron, a 7-iron and a 6-iron, and each time the ball reached the top of the hill and rolled back again. He tried the 6-iron again and this time sent the ball over the hill and through the green.

Kite finished that par-4 hole with an eight. Lyle went five-up and never looked back. The Scot increased his lead with a winning par four at the 25th. Kite chipped short was his third shot and was still 30 yards from the cup.

Lyle moved to six-up with a birdie putt at the 26th. He closed out the match with a 20-foot putt for another birdie at the 29th. Defending champion Ballesteros adapted to the conditions better than Wadkins, but was

never more than two holes ahead until the 35th when Wadkins conceded after driving out of bounds. The lead changed hands regularly during the morning 18.

Wadkins was playing well then, but as the cold got into his bones, the quality of his golf declined. Ballesteros squared the match by winning the 22nd and 23rd, but bogeyed the next. He nosed ahead on the 27th, as Wadkins had trouble getting out of a bunker, and they turned for home with the Spaniard one-up.

Wadkins missed an excellent chance to square on the 30th, failing from seven feet, and after that he could not regain his touch. Ballesteros had a lucky win on the 34th after going out of bounds and he won the match on the penultimate hole when the American drove out of bounds and had to concede again.

Lyle has had three hard wins to reach the final, eliminating fellow Briton Nick Faldo two and one, and Raymond Floyd three and one in earlier rounds. After a first roundbye, Ballesteros put out American Bobby Clampet Friday.

As McEnroe crushes Denton

Mayer ousts Connors in incident-marred tie

SYDNEY, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — World No. 1 Jimmy Connors was involved in a row which led to the umpire being replaced during a controversial clash against fellow American Gene Mayer in the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday.

Mayer beat Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Connors 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the semi-final and faces compatriot John McEnroe, who swept aside Steve Denton of the United States 6-3, 6-1 in Sunday's final.

Umpire Peter Duncan was replaced at the start of the eighth game of the second set in an incident-packed match between Mayer and Connors. Tournament referee Bill Gilmour was called to the court by Connors after the first game of the second set and the American, pointing at Duncan, told Gilmour: "One of us has to go."

Gilmour managed to persuade Connors to continue and talked only briefly to Duncan, but there was further controversy when after the first point of the fourth game, Duncan first ruled a Mayer shot in, then out, then in again.

Gilmour was again called to the court, ruled a let be played and turned to leave. But an angry Connors, struggling to get back in contention, called him back and refused to play on under Duncan. Duncan was then replaced by Max Ward in the central umpire's chair at the beginning of the sixth game. Duncan, one of the senior tournament officials, is a former president of the New South Wales Umpires' Association and was the tournament referee at the New South Wales Open.

Connors took the second set 6-2 to level at 1-1 but had no answer to the intense angling style of play by Mayer, who clinched his first-ever win over his compatriot by taking the third set 6-3.

Title-holder McEnroe, who took only 64 minutes to crush Steve Denton, was in devastating form and broke his opponent in the second and sixth games of the final set to ensure an easy victory.

"I've never seen him play that well," said Denton. "I don't think I played badly, it's just that he never gave me an opportunity. I think he's hungry again — maybe it's been good for him not to be No. 1 for a while as he seems to have his old fire back."

The 23-year-old McEnroe lost just seven points on service during the match and was in superb touch, both off the forehand and backhand. "That's the best I have played in

Australia this time around," McEnroe said. "I think I took a bit of my sharpness following the week off before coming here, but it's coming right now."

Wilder makes final

Meanwhile, Sweden's emerging tennis star Mats Wilander won in straight sets, and Yannick Noah of France recovered from a lapse in concentration to down Victor Pecci in the \$100,000-Swiss Indoors tourney.

The 18-year-old Wilander ousted Henri Leconte, a 19-year-old from France, 6-3, 6-4. Top-seeded Noah took a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 decision from Pecci in a match watched by about 7,000 fans.

Noah, a Frenchman, faltered in the second set when he seemed to lose his concentration and risked dropping the match when Pecci rallied from a 0-3 deficit to tie at 3-3 in the third set. But Noah rallied to win the deciding set, in which he broke Pecci's serve twice.

In other quarterfinal play Friday, Jay Lapidus, a left-handed player from the United States, downed Matt Doyle of Ireland, 6-3, 7-5. The 23-year-old Lapidus has emerged as the surprise of the tournament. Earlier in the week he stunned fourth-seeded Chip Hooper 6-3, 6-0. Tomas Hogstedt of Sweden defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-3, 6-2.

Vilas, Clerc out

In Naples, Polish champion Wojtek Fibak beat second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid beat Argentine Ace Jose Luis Clerc in the eight-player WCT tourney.

Smid's 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the Argentine put him in the semifinals and broke the 2-2 match record they had at the opening of the \$250,000 tournament. The 26-year-old Czech said he found the match difficult because of the change to an indoor, carpeted court after last week's games in clay.

But Smid played the right game on carpet by persistently coming into the net and keeping the pressure on the third-seeded Clerc, 24. The Argentine had only two break points during the whole match.

In the other match, Fibak beat Vilas 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Fibak said after the two hour and 23 minute match it was his best victory so far this year. He had practiced hard for this tournament since his arrival in Naples Monday and his victory over the Argentine — the first since the 1980 U.S. Open — was a comfortable one.

Chris marches into last four

PALM HARBOR, Florida, Oct. 16 (AP) — Tournament favorite Chris Evert Lloyd extended her winning streak to 25 consecutive matches here Friday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Romania's Virginia Ruzici in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.

Both players hit the ball hard and with great accuracy. But Lloyd never trailed in this 80-minute match. Lloyd, who already holds the women's tennis record of 54 consecutive matches, now has a 23-0 record against Ruzici in their career meetings.

On Saturday's semifinal program, Lloyd draws her U.S. Federation Cup teammate, Andrea Leand, while Andrea Jaeger, the No. 2 seed, plays qualifier Beth Herr in the other half of the draw.

It took Leand nearly three hours to complete her 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, victory over No. 3 seed, Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany, in this Toyota Series Tournament. Leand won the final set tiebreaker 7-2.

"Like Lloyd, the 17-year-old Jaeger arrived

in the semifinals with a total eight games, beating Zina Garrison by 6-3, 6-3. Jaeger is bound for her eighth meeting of this season with Lloyd. So far, Lloyd has a 4-3 edge.

Herr became the first qualifying player ever to make the semifinals of this tournament with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision over fellow-qualifier Camille Benjamin.

Meanwhile, Lisa Bonder and Sherry Solomon of the United States won their way to the final of the \$75,000 Borden Classic Tennis Tournament, in Akishima, Japan.

Playing in sunny weather, fourth-seeded Bonder knocked out her countrywoman Rhyllis Blackwell 6-4, 6-4, and unseeded Solomon eliminated seventh-seeded Laura Arraya of Peru 7-5, 7-6 in the semifinals.

The American duo of Laura Dupont and Barbara Jordan advanced to the doubles final by beating compatriots a Bunny Bruning and Bev Buckley 6-2, 6-0, while the combination of Naoko Sato, Japan, and Brenda Remilton, Australia, downed Kim Steinmetz and Shannon Gordon of the United States 7-5, 7-6 in the other semifinals.

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International

الأحد ٣٠ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٢ هـ

Bound for export

Turbine parts seized at New York docks

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — U.S. agents have seized three million dollars worth of turbine parts allegedly destined for the controversial Soviet gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, customs officials reported.

But General Electric, the makers, said the parts were for an Algerian pipeline being built by the Italian firm Nuovo Pignone, one of the European companies subjected to a ban for breaking the embargo imposed by President Ronald Reagan in June on all U.S.-made material for the Siberian pipeline.

A customs spokesman said the agents seized 30 cases of turbine parts at New York docks on Oct. 8, the first such seizure under the embargo. But General Electric's turbine department director Jack Gatzemeyer said the parts had been sold to Nuovo Pignone for use on a pipeline in Algeria and had nothing to do with the Siberian line.

A customs spokesman said he was not cer-

tain where the parts were going, but that the customs had been ordered to halt any deliveries to Nuovo Pignone of material used in gas pipeline construction.

President Reagan banned shipment of U.S. oil and gas equipment and technology to the Soviet Union last December because of what he said was Moscow's role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The Federal Commerce Department announced a ban on exports of energy-related equipment and services to Nuovo Pignone on Sept. 4, saying it has violated President Reagan's embargo. Similar bans have been put in effect against companies in Britain, West Germany and France.

The customs commissioner said the ban applied to all pipeline equipment shipments to foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms or those under licensing agreements with American firms that have violated the embargo.

Sikhs to resist jail release

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (R) — The leader of a Sikh protest movement in India's northern state of Punjab told thousands of jailed supporters Saturday to resist release from prison.

The Punjab government ordered their immediate release Friday night after the personal intervention of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. They were detained during a Sikh campaign to press political and religious demands. The Sikh demands, which include greater autonomy for Punjab, are being promoted by the regional Akali Dal party, which once ruled the wealthy farming state and is now split into two main factions.

Harchand Singh Longowal, leader of the largest Akali group, said his imprisoned supporters should resist if the authorities tried to free them. Indian press reports say as many as 25,000 Sikhs have been arrested since the campaign started this summer. They are

Toronto saboteurs evade police hunt

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (R) — Saboteurs who bombed a Toronto factory which makes guidance systems for the U.S. Cruise missile continued to evade a massive police hunt Saturday. Eight persons were injured in Thursday night's time-bomb blast, including three policemen who were investigating the Litton Systems plant after an anonymous telephone call to police headquarters.

The plant had been a target for several anti-nuclear demonstrations but protesters have denied any involvement in the blast. A police spokesman said "we have no leads at all in the case at the moment."

Litton became a major target for protesters after reports last March that the United States was seeking an agreement with

being held in jails and specially built camps. The Akalis launched a voluntary arrest campaign in August, using a historic form of Indian protest by which people court arrest by defying official bans of meetings and marches.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was conferring with top security officials in New Delhi on measures to control the explosive situation in Punjab. The agitation has developed into one of the most serious crises in Mrs. Gandhi's political career, according to informed observers.

Apart from autonomy for the state, the Akalis have been demanding more "religious freedom," seeking official recognition by the government that the Sikhs constitute a separate religious minority. Under the Indian constitution only Muslims and Christians are considered religious minorities.

Canada to test the pilotless Cruise missile at a site in the western Canadian province of Alberta. No decision has been announced yet.

Plans to deploy Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe provoked a resurgence of the nuclear disarmament movement in Europe and North America. Canadian delegations went to New York this summer to join a million-strong anti-nuclear demonstration which was timed to coincide with a U.N. disarmament conference. A campaign has also been launched in Canada calling on all mayors to include a question on disarmament in their next local election ballot papers.

Tanzania grants Kenyans asylum

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 16 (AP) — Tanzania has granted political asylum to two self-proclaimed leaders of an Aug. 1 coup attempt in Kenya, but would prefer seeing them go elsewhere, Tanzania and diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Tanzania has asked the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to help find another country to take the two junior army men, Pvt. Hezekiah Ochuka and Sgt. Pancras Okumu, who flew unannounced to Dar Es Salaam after the coup bid failed, the sources disclosed.

Last month, a Tanzanian court rejected a Kenyan request for the pair's extradition on grounds that they fled Kenya for political reasons. Kenya said it would have tried them only for kidnapping the two pilots who flew them across the border.

"The servicemen are free to live in Tanzania," Home Affairs Minister Muhiddin Kimario told the *Daily News*, a government newspaper.

"The court ruling, which was in strict conformity with the laws of Tanzania, proved that the extradition request had political motives. This automatically qualified the accused for political asylum," he added. The refusal to extradite Ochuka, 29, and Okumu, 33, aggravated already strained relations between the East African neighbors.

Charles Njonjo, Kenya's influential constitutional affairs minister, angrily charged in parliament Thursday that Tanzania might have known about the coup plans in advance. "It is a serious matter that Tanzania should keep Ochuka and his friend when Kenya and Tanzania had an extradition treaty," he added. Testimony at extradition hearings in Dar Es Salaam disclosed that Pvt. Ochuka was to become chairman of a ruling national redemption council if the air force uprising had succeeded.

Both have been held by Tanzanian authorities at an undisclosed location since the hearings ended three weeks ago. A Home Affairs Ministry official confirmed the request for UNHCR assistance in relocating the pair.

"We have asked the UNHCR to help us out of this embarrassment by finding another country which will grant them political asylum," said the official, who declined to be identified. "Our position is to use all out influence to get these people out of this country."

Diplomatic sources here said that Tanzania already has approached countries in Africa and elsewhere but has yet to receive a positive response. "It will take some time," one of the sources predicted.

Loyal Kenyan Army troops crushed the coup attempt in seven hours. According to official figures, 159 persons were killed, many of them civilians shot during massive looting that coincided with the revolt in Nairobi.

So far, 223 servicemen have been convicted by courts-martial and given jail terms ranging from six months to 25 years.

Polish militiamen patrol riot-torn steel city areas

NOWA HUTA, Poland, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Hundreds of militiamen patrolled the troubled satellite town of Nowa Huta Saturday, where new clashes were feared before the day was out. Hundreds of people once again assembled at the Nowa Huta church to pay their respects to the memory of a demonstrator mortally wounded Wednesday in a clash with police.

One of the priests said he feared new violence later in the day, after workers left their jobs for the day at the giant Nowa Huta steel complex at around 2 or 3 p.m. There were two hot spots: on Lenin Square — guarded by a militiaman every 10 meters — where violence was reported on Wednesday before the death of the demonstrator, and in front of the church, some two kilometers away, where the young man was shot.

Militiamen appeared nervous. All wore helmets, and numerous identity checks were conducted. The smell of tear gas remained heavy in the air, and around the Lenin fac-

Suharto visit to boost S. Korean ties

SEOUL, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Indonesian President Suharto arrived here Saturday for a three-day state visit which South Korean newspapers said would give a significant impetus to the expanding partnership between the two nations. He was welcomed by President Chun Doo Hwan who visited Jakarta in June last year, and by some 300 selected Korean officials.

President Suharto was accompanied by minister coordinator for economy, finance and industry, Widjojo Nitisastro, and Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja. Officials said talks between the two leaders on Monday would cover ways of intensifying bilateral economic ties.

President Chun was also expected to solicit

for his proposed summit conference of Pacific basin nations. The idea of an institutionalized Pacific nations summit conference, broached several months ago, is said to have received a favorable response in principle from Australia, Canada and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Indonesia was understood to be seeking cooperation for the development of labor-intensive industries in Indonesia and for agricultural development.

South Korea has entered into a joint venture for undersea oil exploration in Indonesia and plans to buy Indonesian liquefied natural gas on a regular basis. The volume of trade between the two countries declined from \$850 million to \$750 million.

Peking may name Li head of state

HONG KONG, Oct. 16 (AP) — Communist China's leaders have agreed to appoint elderly Politburo member Li Xiannian as China's head of state — a post left vacant since 1967 when the late Liu Shao-chi was stripped of all his posts, an independent Hong Kong magazine reported Saturday.

The Chinese-language bimonthly *Bai Xing* said two deputies will also be appointed but no decisions have been reached. It said nominees for the two posts included Deng Yingchao, widow of former Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, Xi Zhongxun and Liao Chengzhi. All three are members of the powerful Politburo.

Liao, 77, and two other elderly former party vice chairmen, Ye Jiangying, 85, and Chen Yun, 77, were not elected to the party's advisory commission last month during the 12th party congress although all were re-elected to the central committee which directs the party's activities.

The magazine said Li is only one of the six members of the standing committee who has not been given other posts.

Deng Xiaoping is chairman of the military commission, Hu Yaobang, general secretary. Chen Yun, first secretary of the central commission for discipline inspection, Zhao Ziyang, premier, and Ye Jiangying, chairman of the standing committee of the People's National Congress.

China has not had a head of state since 1967 when Liu was purged by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung on charges of being a "capitalist roader" and traitor. Liu, who died in November 1969, has been officially exonerated by China's present leadership after the downfall of the "gang of four" led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing in 1976.

Pakistan to allow 700 repatriates

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 16 (AP) — Arrangements were finalized Saturday for the repatriation to Pakistan of 700 non-Bengalis from Bangladesh, relief officials said.

Repatriated families are to be granted plots of land in various districts around the cities of Lahore and Rawalpindi, located in Punjab province (state), bordering India.

However, officials said repatriates would be given temporary accommodation until housing work has been completed. Supplies of utensils, blankets and other basic necessities now are in the process of being collected, they said.

Each family is to receive 400 rupees (\$40) as a repatriation allowance for immediate needs. The first arrivals are expected in early November.

		Min		Max				Min		Max	
		C	F	C	F			C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	12	54	cloudy	Mexico City	11	52	21	70	cloudy
Antwerp	16	61	24	75	cloudy	Miami	25	76	28	83	clear
Batavia	25	77	31	88	clear	Montreal	5	41	13	55	cloudy
Bombay	27	81	33	91	clear	Moscow	12	54	14	57	cloudy
Buenos Aires	18	64	22	72	clear	New Delhi	23	73	34	93	clear
Berlin	5	41	12	54	cloudy	New York	12	54	20	67	cloudy
Brussels	9	48	16	60	clear	Nicosia	17	63	27	81	cloudy
Calcutta	12	54	22	73	clear						
Cairo	19	66	32	90	clear	Oslo	2	36	6	43	clear
Caracas	20	70	39	84	cloudy	Paris	5	41	14	57	cloudy
Chicago	9	47	18	64	cloudy	Peking	10	50	22	72	cloudy
Copenhagen	8	46	10	50	rain	Rio de Janeiro	12	54	26	79	clear
Dublin	3	37	12	54	rain	Rome	15	59	21	70	clear
Frankfurt	3	37	14	57	cloudy	San Francisco	11	52	17	63	clear
Geneva	7	45	12	54	cloudy	Seoul	12	54	22	72	clear
Helsinki	4	39	7	45	cloudy						
Hong Kong	25	77	28	82	cloudy	Singapore	23	73	29	84	rain
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy	Stockholm	9	49	6	43	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Sydney	13	55	21	69	cloudy
London	9	48	14	57	cloudy	Taipei	22	72	29	79	cloudy
Los Angeles	19	66	32	89	clear	Tokyo	19	66	25	77	clear
Madrid	5	41	18	64	clear	Toronto	9	48	12	54	cloudy
Manila	25	77	31	88	clear	Vancouver	7	45	17	63	cloudy
						Vienna	9	48	15	59	cloudy

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